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As he dismounted her at the foot of the terrace he pressed her arm significantly, and said under his breath:

"Can we get away for a moment together this evening?"

Wallace was close by, and the Colonel spoke so low and pinched so discreetly that she neither understood nor noticed his amenities, so she merely nodded smilingly, thanked him for his escort, and ran up the steps beside Wallace.

"It's in the billiard room later, if that interests you," she called back over her shoulder to Wallace as she ascended the stairs.

"It certainly does!" he replied promptly, and went away to change.



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feated. Besides, Diana had invited him to remain with them. Of what low tricks women are capable! Because she knew well enough that he had desired and sought a tete-a-tete.

Curling his mustache tighter, he rode on, a good figure in the saddle always—ruminating, considering, angry because of the interruption.

For Col. Follis Curmew had for days, now, been carefully preparing the way for something he meant to say to Diana. He was a cautious man with women; he reconnoitered by degrees, inch by inch, carefully watching effect.

Hint, innuendo, double meanings, sly feelers, veiled intent, were the strategy he usually employed at first, skirmishing as close to the dead line as he dared; furtive, alert, always ready for a brilliant and resistless climax at the psychological moment.

A few minutes ago he had believed that the psychological moment was approaching. He had said one or two things so cleverly that not the least resentment had altered her smile; but how was he to know that, if she had heard him at all, she had not in the least understood him? It takes more than one to play a game of that kind. The trouble was her smiling inattention had deceived him—had always deceived him. He was entirely persuaded that she had drifted into the game long ago.

Surely, surely the psychological moment had been close at hand when that big fool of a boy had come clattering downhill and smashed their approaching understanding into smithereens for the moment. The Colonel silently damned him as he rode.

Diana continued on to her own room, disturbing Jack and Silvette on the stairs, and gaily jeering at them as she banged the door.

Dusk came swiftly, and with it Silvette who bent over and kissed her, and tasted the tea, and wandered about the rooms gossiping, too full of the joy of living to endure silence in herself or in anybody else.

Pangs of swift reproach stabbed her at intervals when she thought of her own happiness and remembered Diana's late unhappy affair.

How far Diana had cured herself she had not known, but she knew that her sister was still more or less unhappy about Edgerton.

"Did you send him my note?" she inquired.

"Yes; I wrote him, and inclosed it."

"He's a dear boy."

How well he must be doing! He ought to go down on his knees and thank you every day of his life for what he is turning out to be.

"He would have turned out all right anyway, sooner or later."

"Well, he's a horrid pig if he isn't grateful to you."

"I don't suppose he has the slightest idea what his regeneration cost you."

"Don't talk that way, Silvie."

"What way? I'm merely saying—"

"Don't say it dear. . . . If it cost me anything, he is never going to know it."

Silvette looked at her wistfully. "If I could only see you as happy as I am, Di. . . . Sometimes I can scarcely bear to be as happy as I am, and remember that you are not sharing it."

"True," said Diana, smiling; "Jack can't marry us both, so we can't share your happiness, dear."

Silvette came and sat on the arm of the chair, drawing one arm about Diana's neck.

"Do you still care for him very much?" she asked, sorrowfully.

"Very much."

"Do you think it will last?"

"Yes."

"What are you going to do?"

"Nothing."

"Isn't there something to do?"

"Nothing."

"Perhaps, all this time he really cares for you."

"There is not the slightest possibility. I had my chance; he cared for me—at that moment—when he told me so. . . . Those men out there—she made a vague gesture toward the unseen hills—"are no more deadly cool when they shoot than was I when I deliberately killed in him whatever love he may have had for me."

I slew it, I tell you. There is no resurrection for dead things."

Silvette sighed heavily, and laid her smooth cheek against her sister's hair.

"Still," she murmured half to herself, "there are miracles."

"There were."

"There may be others yet."

"No; I wounded his pride."

"You aroused it."

"By wounding it and at the expense of what fell dead beside it. Love died that day, little sister, and for that death there is no reintegration."

Again the feverish desire for escape came over her, seeming to burn through every vein, and she sprang to her feet and rang for the maid.

"I'm likely to do almost anything to-night," she said. "Shall I make it a double event when you're ready?"

"A double—what?"

"Double event—double wedding? I can easily do so. Is it a good way to drown your griefs, Silvie? Because the prospect of being alone after you and Jack marry actually terrifies me."

"You little goose, you'll live with us!"

"I see myself doing it!—the superfluous spinster to be reckoned with, counted in at dinners, mollified by kindness, secretly feared for her acidulated tongue, to be employed later in either bribing or disciplining the children."

"Di!"

"What?"

"If—in the—the—"

"Course of human events!"

"Jack and I have children," continued Silvette, flushing, "we'll also have nurses to look out for the grubby little things."

"Grubby! You don't know what you're saying. You'll be the most adoring—and adorable mother!"

"Well, please don't talk about it. . . . I don't care for children now. . . . I don't know how I'll feel later."

Diana stood in the middle of the room—the smile fading from her face, her small hands clenching.

"I've learned to like children," she said. "I've learned to love them, somehow—even babies. . . . I want one of my own," she added fiercely. "I wish for one very much; and if I can't have one—and it's impossible, of course—I'll marry some man and have one!"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Silvette, horrified, "what are you talking about? I'll let you have one of mine!"

"I don't want yours! How do you know you'll have any? How do you know you'll have more than one?"

Her eyebrows were bent inward, her lips compressed; she turned her head and stared out at the stars—from where, they say, all babies come, and where they all return at last.

"You know," she said, calmly, "that I wouldn't really do such a thing—even to have what I care for so much. . . . And yet—if a woman is tired, hopeless, alone, isn't marrying some man a help to her? Can't she stand the passing years better? Doesn't it give her some respite from the eternal pain—here—she laid a slim hand on her breast—"doesn't it give her something to live for, especially if children should come? I don't know, Silvie; I ask you because I'm tired and confused with the pain of it."

"My darling!"

She dropped her head on Silvette's shoulder for a moment; then, as the maid knocked, lifted it calmly and bade her come in.

That night at dinner she was very gay—a charming, sparkling, bewildering creature. Through and through Col. Curmew shot intermittent pangs of jealousy and doubt, mercifully assuaged by hope; through and through Scott Wallace her blue eyes seemed to penetrate, exposing to her laughing gaze his youthful and very susceptible heart.

"Certainly I'm bowled over," he admitted cheerfully to himself. "She is the cunningest thing that ever missed a pheasant; but she's found me, all right, with both barrels, and the sky's full of feathers, and I'm on the sod, kickin'."

He managed to tell her so that evening, in language sportsmanlike and picturesque, before they cut for partners at auction.

She was standing on the stairs, two steps up; he below her, with his handsome face lifted.

"All you've got to do is to send your dogs forward, and retrieve me, Diana. I'm grassed in the open in plain sight."

"Suppose I should take you up, Scott?"

"Is it a go?"

She smiled down at him.

"Take care, young man. I'm approaching spinsterhood at a terrifying speed. How do you know that I may not clutch wildly at you?"

"For Heaven's sake, clutch!" he urged her.

"How? Shall I roll up my eyes and whisper, 'Oh, Scott'—or shall I take a flying leap at you from here, and rope you before you can get away? Instruct me, please, because I really don't know as much about such customs as perhaps you think I do."

"Take the flyer, Diana; I'll catch you. Are you ready? Come on; be a sport!"

"I can't be a sport, Scott. I try; I make a brave effort to be cigarette and naughty, but—I'm ashamed to say it isn't in me. Now you'll run, I suppose."

"After you, yes. . . . Diana, I do love you. I haven't said it right, that's all. Will you marry me and make something out of me besides a loafin' lout in puttees?"

"Oh, Scott, you're so beautiful in puttees! I wouldn't make anything else out of you if I could; you must be perfectly gorgeous in pink."

"Come down to the next hunt ball and see. They're a fine bunch at Meadowbrook. You'll like 'em; maybe you'll learn to like me."

"I do now, you scatter-brain! I adore you, Scott; but, you know, love is a different game."

"That'll come all right," he protested. "When you're the missus, and you see me come a cropper over five bars, you'll suddenly wake up to find you love hubby. And I won't be hurt, but you'll think I am, and you'll pull up and scramble down and look me over, and cover my pale and beautiful face with kisses and—I'll play foxy and let you," he ended with pleased satisfaction.

The smile on her face had suddenly become fixed; for what he was saying had conjured up a vision of the polo field, and a young fellow in white picking himself up from the trampled sod.

Wallace, looking around to see that the hall was empty, sprang up the two steps and took her hand in his.

"Diana, I do love you dearly," he said. "Will you take me on for a trial gallop?"

"Do you mean an engagement?" she said, looking him over.

"Yes, I do; will you?"

"What kind of an engagement?"

"The regular—with a sparkler on the side. Will you, Di?"

"No, you very slangy young man, I won't."

"Well, then—then—what kind of an engagement do you suggest?" he asked cheerfully. "Just the circingle and halter kind?"

"What kind is that, Scott?"

"Oh, an understanding that you're not bit and bridled yet."

"You mean that the engagement lasts during my pleasure?"

"Yes, that's it."

"And ends in marriage—or a very, very kind note?" she asked, laughing.

"Sure thing! Am I on?"

She considered him, smilingly.

"If you like," she said.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)  
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### Mullin's Measure

Mr. Morgan did not rise from his chair behind the air-tight stove in the sitting room when his wife hurried in and told him that Mike Mullins was in the kitchen and wanted to see him.

"What did you let him in for?" he asked, reproachfully.

"He wants to buy a boss, that's why," replied Mrs. Morgan. "You'd have made a great to-do if I hadn't."

"No, I wouldn't," Mr. Morgan said, as he reluctantly rose. "I know, Mullins's size, I can't do business with him. He wants a cheap boss. And I ain't got anything I can sell less'n \$15."



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## DERNIER RESUMES ADVANCE



### ST. LOYD GEORGE CRY THUNDERING IN ENGLAND

By Henry Thacker  
Special Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The diplomatic crisis of the British government in the Near East crisis, with its attendant loss of everything that has been fought for as far as the world is concerned, has raised a general cry of protest in the British press and a new deal based on a general election has been demanded.

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### Musselman Horde Ordered to March on Constantinople

By John Clayton  
Special Staff Correspondent  
MUDANIA, Oct. 8, 4 a.m.—"Our troops are marching." With these words a staff officer of the Turkish western army announced to me early today that operations for the seizure of Constantinople had been ordered. The response from London has not yet been received at Mudania. Meanwhile the situation is becoming more dangerous between England and Turkey.

There is still a hope, however, that an open clash will be avoided. In announcing that they had taken full liberty of action following the long delay in London, the Turkish staff made clear that they didn't consider the British their enemies. "We are continuing the pursuit of our enemy, the Greek Army," the Turks announced. "We have no desire for hostilities with the British. Unless they oppose our advance there will be no conflict between our nation and England."

The delay granted by Kemal during which operations were suspended, expired at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, whereupon the Turks, while making no advance, reclaimed their liberty of action. As the situation now stands, the Turkish staff announced that they had taken full liberty of action following the long delay in London, the Turkish staff made clear that they didn't consider the British their enemies.

The British general expressed hope that an answer still would be received within time to permit conclusion of the conference by midnight. The Turks, however, were doubtful. Their delegation at the conference was halted by the waters of the Marmara, and the British general expressed hope that an answer still would be received within time to permit conclusion of the conference by midnight.

Ismet Pasha, speaking frankly on the situation, pointed out that during the period that the Turkish operations were halted the British had been reinforcing old and constructing new fortifications. He declared this work had continued even during the conference period. "It is a great sacrifice for us," the Turkish commander said.

How much longer the armed forces, straining at the leash with their own capital in sight from the forward lines—the capital from which it was expelled four years ago—can be withheld, is problematical. Those who suspect England of playing for time urge immediate action, declaring too much time has been lost already in fruitless discussions.

BLOW AIMED AT GREEKS  
(By Cable—Exclusive Dispatch)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—The Turkish concentration of troops (Continued on Second Page)

### WORKING AUTHORITY AT SEA

Court Decision Expected in Oil Case Which Will Form Precedent for Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Supreme Court will hear arguments today on a case which eventually may have an important bearing on the enforcement of prohibition on ships at sea. The case involves the criminal proceeding instituted by the government. Having disposed of forty cases during the first week of the fall term, the court is expected to deliver opinions tomorrow on some cases brought over from the last term. Among opinions pending is that in a case brought by Oklahoma for the location of its boundary line with Texas.

### LATE NEWS

Slaying Motorist Flees  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Emanuel Soder, carpenter, died here today after having been run over by an unidentified motorist, dragged from the street and propped against a building.

Missing Autoists Found  
MARCO RUCASH of 713 Alpine street, driver of the automobile which crashed into a telephone pole at Thirty-sixth street and South Park avenue, killing three, and Frank Musich, his companion, both reported missing after the crash, were located early today by the police. Neither was badly injured.

Convict Jumps to Death  
CHICAGO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—William Lebaron, a paroled convict who attempted to escape from officers at the Grand Central Terminal yesterday, rubbed the law of its vengeance today when he killed himself by jumping from a high tier of cells immediately following his return to Sing Sing prison.

Youth Killed by Auto  
LONG BEACH, Oct. 8.—Juan Moreno, aged 14 years, died at the Beach Hospital tonight from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Katherine Eberman of 257 East Seventeenth street. Moreno had stopped his car about one mile north of the Virginia Country Club and walked across the road to get a drink at a refreshment stand. He was hit as he was returning to his car.

Judge in Auto Crash  
Justice of the Peace Channing Follette figured in an automobile accident last night when a machine driven by him collided with a yellow taxi cab at Ninth and Hope streets. Charles Davidson, 35 years old, of 415 West Fourth street, driver of the taxi, and Albert E. Jones, aged 29 years, a passenger, were treated at the Receiving Hospital for minor injuries. The accident was unavoidable, according to the police. Justice Follette lives at 110 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood.

Bullets Wound Three  
Asserted by the police to have been wounded by bullets fired by Tom Aquino, a Filipino, last night at First and Los Angeles streets. Alex Saavedra, 17 years old, of 1441 Ricardo street, and T. Nishi of 1850 Encino street, were taken to the Receiving Hospital this morning. At the time of the shooting a man who was shot through the thigh was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a serious condition. Saavedra and Nishi, however, fled and it was hours later before they were found. Nishi had only a superficial wound in the thigh while a bullet entered Saavedra's foot.

ROCK ISLAND FEUDAL GUNS AGAIN FLARE

(Exclusive Dispatch)  
ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Oct. 8.—The recent outbreak between rival gangs seeking control of the railroads, brothels and other paying resorts, which resulted in the killing of John Looney, Jr., son of John Looney, editor of the Rock Island News, in a spirited street battle, does not appear to have had any effect in slowing down the activities of the disorderly elements.

Guns fired again this morning in the liquor and gambling warfare and James (Duke) Bowen, styled the king of the negro gambling-house proprietors and sellers of whisky, was shot to death by Charles Hunter, 75-year-old gambler, who served eleven years in the penitentiary for murder.

Hunter escaped after the shooting and has not been captured. He is said to have lost several hundred dollars in one of Bowen's gambling-houses through the use of crooked dice.

### Trace "Silk Stocking Set" Loves in Slaying



### Democrats Ridiculed for Stand on Tariff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Politically the puerile became the puerile today when John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, turned the tables by trading roles with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, known as the "Godfather of the Senate," and tanned the tariff for nearly all the schedules in their scramble for re-election.

Deserting his customary critical method of attack, Senator Harrison assayed the role of an expounder of policies and issued a statement declaring the Democratic party "does not base its campaign on fault-finding and criticism, but should it be entrusted with power, it would stand for definite policies."

Instead of asking the country "to trust it with control of the next Congress," Mr. Adams advised the Democratic party to "first get control of itself," as his own candidates for the Senate "are deserting it." His charge that Senator Kendrick of Wyoming "has repudiated his party on the tariff" is a sore point with the Democrats, who were recently much upset when party stumblers went into Wyoming and denounced the tariff for nearly all the schedules in the new law.

Mr. Adams cited the case of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who he said "trying to be elected on the ground that he does not believe what his party says regarding the protective tariff." He also referred to former Gov. Ralston of Indiana, who has disregarded the Democratic official publicity and announced himself in sympathy with the treaties of the Washington conference and pledged hearty cooperation with President Harding in carrying out the treaties.

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, Mr. Adams said, is now "trying to forget" a speech in the Senate in January, 1921, deploring widespread unemployment in Ohio, "because to recall it would only emphasize the contrast between unemployment then and the tremendous industrial activity of today." Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, he said, would also like to forget his characterization of the farmers' tariff as a "gold brick" and equally "foolish predictions regarding the new Fordney-McCumber law."

DUCK OLD ISSUES  
The charge of Mr. Adams that the Democrats "are side-stepping" their paramount issues of 1920—the League of Nations—and have instructed speakers under their supervision to avoid discussing it, was borne out in Harrison's outline of policies. On international affairs, he said, the Democratic party would "bring about a return of our former high and commanding position in international affairs and inaugurate a better relationship with friendly nations."

Senator Harrison denounced the Fordney-McCumber act and called for the re-enactment of the Underwood-Simmons law, "with such changes as will meet the changed conditions of the times." He pledged "justice to the American soldier," but avoided mentioning the bonus. He intimated that pork-barrel legislation as good roads and rivers and harbor improvement.

LEAVES FOR JAPAN  
(By Cable and Associated Press)  
MARSEILLES, Oct. 7.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to London, called today on board the steamer Kitano Maru for Japan. He is on leave of absence.

CLEAR SKIES CHASE AWAY LIGHT RAINS  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Light showers fell in Northern California last night, but the rain was followed today by clearing weather and but small damage to crops is expected. The rainfall data for the twenty-four hours ending 5 p.m. follows:

Station	24 Hours	Normal	Excess
Bakersfield	.11	2.07	1.96
Burbank	.11	2.07	1.96
Los Angeles	.11	2.07	1.96
San Francisco	.11	2.07	1.96
San Jose	.11	2.07	1.96

### NET CLOSES ON ONE MAN IN MURDER AT PHOENIX

BY OTIS M. WILDER  
Special Staff Correspondent  
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—Solution of the apparently impenetrable mystery of Guy N. Dernier's murder was more probable tonight than at any time since the slayer's body was found four weeks ago in an irrigation canal. Suspicion is now centered upon one man, a business man of Phoenix, whose name is frequently heard in whispers on the downtown streets. Investigators are convinced all other suspects have furnished satisfactory alibis. They will be eliminated from the investigation. The man suspected has failed to come forward with an alibi. He has refused to make any statement to the authorities. He was the first one to hire a lawyer. He is the only one questioned who expressed regret when told Dernier had died a violent death. All other suspects were heard making startling remarks about the dead man only a short time before they were approached by the investigators.

### LOVE TRYST MURDERERS DISCOVERED

(Exclusive Dispatch)  
NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Oct. 8.—The murderers of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found September 16 in a field near here, are known and two or more arrests are expected hourly. This information came tonight from one of the officials investigating the crime. Eyewitnesses of events immediately preceding and following it have told their story to Prosecutor Stricker and to detectives and State constabulary.

The circumstantial story thus told involves a married man and a married woman, whose mouths have been sealed so far because of their own illicit relations. This couple had a tryst the night of the murder near the Phillips farmhouse. They were startled by the sudden arrival of a sedan containing a woman and two men. A few minutes later the hidden couple heard a shot, a woman's cry, then three more shots. Then they saw the two men carrying something which appeared heavy cut into the fields. Five minutes passed and the woman and two men dashed away in the sedan which had brought them there.

Peering through the underbrush they saw enough to make sure of the identity of one, probably two, of the occupants of the sedan. The car itself also can be identified, it is said.

### AMERICAN HELD AS SPY BY JAPANESE

UNITED STATES EMBASSY IS CLOSELY WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS  
(By Cable and Associated Press)  
TOKIO, Oct. 7.—The court examination of R. M. Andrews, a prominent American resident of Japan, who for several days has been a subject for police investigation, was concluded here today. Andrews is charged with having visited fortifications in a motorboat and with having taken photographs of the fortifications. The court announced today it would have to examine members of the Japanese crew which accompanied Andrews before a decision in the case is reached. Earlier today it was said Andrews would not consent to a dismissal of the charges against him. He was technically arrested Thursday, his residence searched and papers and photographs seized.

### BANKERS CONVENE TODAY

Delegates from All Sections of United States Are Already "Sold" on Golden State  
BY CHAPIN HALL  
Special Staff Correspondent  
DED MONTE, Oct. 8.—Five hundred delegates to the national convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America are ready for the beginning of proceedings tomorrow morning for participation in which most of them have crossed a continent.

Today was given over to golf and sightseeing and to resting from the strenuous activities of the past week. The delegates, many of whom are getting their first glimpses of California, are already "sold," and the convention has accomplished in advance of its first session, that which members of the organization in the State have been placing before the investment interests of the country, namely, that this State, and particularly the southern part of the State, offers the most attractive field for investment activities possessed by any other section.

Los Angeles is well represented in the attendance, and San Francisco has sent a full quota of delegates. It is the first opportunity the West has had to unfold its panorama, either financial or scenic, for the benefit of the easterners, and the eleventh convention will be far-reaching in establishing a personal contact, and in showing the visitors the wonderful apparatus supplied by nature and supplemented by the marvelous works of man, which causes the industrial heart of California to beat.

The convention program is not confined to those who have in charge the future development of the resources of the Pacific Southwest. It will be, for the reasons indicated, of the most far-reaching importance to those who have in charge the future development of the resources of the Pacific Southwest.







See! BIRKEL CO. MUSICAL SUGGESTIONS in Today's "Better Homes" Section of this paper.

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There is a red letter item on the menu board in front of each Boos Bros. Cafeteria every day. The fact that an article is listed in red print, denotes it as a "special" and proclaims that it has been reduced in price for that day only. Cultivate the habit of watching for these feature dishes. Here they are for this week:

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**Wednesday - only**  
PIGS' FEET WITH SAUERKRAUT 15c  
Even if this were not a specially priced dish, you would have difficulty in passing it by: it's that scintillating!

**Thursday - only**  
BEEF STEW, SPANISH, 15c  
Because of our particular care in choosing the beef and accompanying ingredients of this entree, you will relish every taste. The Spanish flavor excites the appetite.

**Friday - only**  
CODFISH CAKES WITH CREAM SAUCE, 10c  
A tempting delicacy. Tender, white, sun-cured cod mixed with meaty, crumbly potatoes into codfish cakes and covered with cream sauce.

**Saturday - only**  
SALISBURY STEAK 15c  
An inexpensive meat dish that has a satisfying way with hearty appetites. Our chefs know how to prepare it tastefully. Remember, this price is a special one for Saturday only.

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**ROCKEFELLER AUTO ESCAPES SMASH-UP**  
TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Oct. 8.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., driving an automobile in which his three children and a chauffeur were riding, escaped injury today when the machine was struck by another, driven by Earl Lohenstein of New York. The brakes on the latter's car failed to work as it was going down hill. No one was hurt.

**GERMAN MARKET FOR CORN FROM AMERICA**  
BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Germany will not join the League of Nations until America becomes a member, declared President Ebert this afternoon to Hjalmar Branting, socialist Premier of Sweden. The latter had come to Berlin to endeavor to induce the German President to recommend to his country to join the League. The conference was friendly, but President Ebert refused to consider the matter, saying: "As long as the League of Nations continues to take care of nothing but political speculation Germany will not change her attitude."

**GIRL AIR PASSENGER REACHES CHICAGO**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Miss Lillian Gatlin, said to be the first woman to attempt to cross the continent in a single day, landed here this afternoon and planned to leave early tomorrow for New York. She flew today from Omaha, Neb. Miss Gatlin is making the transcontinental flight to memorialize the Gold Star Mothers.

**NEW DEPOT FOR OMAHA**  
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**REFRIGERATOR CARS NEEDED**  
California's Record Grape Crop Menaced  
Growers Appeal for Aid to Washington  
Situation Blamed on Strike by Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Millions of dollars of damage confronts the fruit growers of California unless some means can be found for sending into the State a large supply of refrigerator cars. Fifty per cent of the grape crop in Fresno is at stake because of the scarcity of cars of this type and today the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce sent sympathetic telegrams to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Senator Shortridge and others imploring the authorities for assistance.

In the wires received the statement was made that 75 per cent of the wine-grape crop must either go to ruin or be marketed within the next five weeks and that at the present rate of supply of refrigerator cars there was nothing in sight for the grape growers except millions of loss unless the priority orders for the shipment of fruit and perishable products were enforced in a prompt manner and a real supply of cars furnished.

**STRIKERS BLAMED**  
Interstate commerce officials attributed the plight of the grape growers and the producers of perishable products to the railroad shippers who struck last summer. Because of their walk-out and the general demoralization which followed, in spite of moving the most important trains, all kinds of equipment, and especially locomotives, became unavailable, and now, with the excessive load of freight offered to the carriers of the country, reserve motive power and abundance of refrigerator equipment is not available.

Another factor which is running to the disadvantage of the California producers is the fact that more than a thousand refrigerator cars sent East are not unloaded as promptly as they should be and this is contributing to the refrigerator car famine.

The car service section of the Interstate Commerce Commission is tracing every refrigerator car by telegraph daily and using all of its authority to secure the immediate return of this equipment, but with almost no refrigerator cars being built recent years and the greatest grape crop ever marketed offered the difficulties of the growers are such that heroic measures must be used.

**PLEAS COME IN**  
Senator Shortridge has urged the growers to use other types of cars and has every effort to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to adopt even more vigorous measures for the expedition of the movement and loading and unloading of the refrigerator cars. Similar pleas are coming in from the apple growers and the marketers of other perishable fruits which are now ready for market and cannot stand even a few weeks' delay.

The Interstate Commerce Commission officials say that some of the pressure elsewhere has been relieved and that they expect to mitigate to some extent the difficulties of the California growers, but admit that the situation is one of the most serious traffic problems in the entire country.

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**OPERA STAR BIDS ASKED BY CHILE ON HUGE LOANS**  
Properties Identified With Farrar's Career to Go Under Hammer  
Sealed Proposals Will be Received at Embassy in Washington

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—While Geraldine Farrar is in the West for appearances on the concert stage all the properties associated with her operatic and domestic career are to be sold at auction. Miss Farrar has kept little back from the sale—only mementoes, gifts of friends and tributes from admirers, her two pianos and some of her furniture which is to be given away to relatives.

The gorgeous costumes, her stage furs and jewels and all the accessories of her many parts are to be sold with the furniture of the house at 20 West 44th street, which she occupied after her marriage. Her bedroom furniture, made for her by a famous cabinetmaker, white enamel finished, with rose damask draperies, will go alone with the other fittings to be sold under the hammer Friday.

**POLES RUSH TO Halt Arson in East Galicia**  
LEMBERG, Oct. 8.—Polish troops are pouring into East Galicia in an attempt to combat the campaign of the Ruthenian secret organization, but thus far their efforts have been fruitless. Since four correspondents' last report the "red" has roared, to cite a picturesque peasant expression for arson, on ten big Polish-owned estates, including those of Counts Bruntzki and Dzywizki, destroying this year's entire harvest.

Polish marks. Members of the secret organization at Kolomoia are said to have assassinated three Ukrainians who were presumed to appear as a Nationalist delegation for an audience with the Polish President, Gen. Pilsudski. They also derailed a train near Oserkoff.

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COASTER CRASH

INJURES NINE

Score in Narrow Escape

When Car Jumps Track

Thousands See Accident at

Lincoln Park

Company Official Says Cause

Is Undetermined

Nine persons are known to have

been injured, several of them seriously,

when a two-car roller coaster

train on the Lincoln Park

coaster, at the corner of

Mission Road and Lincoln Park

avenue, jumped the track while

going through a tunnel last night.

The nine known injured were

taken to the Receiving Hospital.

It was reported that a number

of others, also injured in the accident,

were taken to outlying hospitals

and their names could not be

learned.

It was estimated that more than

a score of young persons were in

the two cars when the accident

occurred. Inspection of the track

after the accident revealed that

the heavily laden car, traveling at

high speed in rounding the first

turn of the reverse curve at the

end of the ride, had shattered the

metal guard rails thus causing the

trucks of the first car to leave the

track. The other car in the train

also was derailed as a consequence

its occupants were dashed against

the wooden sides of the tunnel and

hurled from the track.

NEAR LANDING

The spot where the accident took

place was only about forty feet

from the landing, the car being

on the home stretch. Officials of

THREE DIE

WHEN AUTO

URNS OVER

Driver Loses Control of

Heavily Loaded Car; Two

Others Hurt

A heavily loaded automobile

crashing through traffic late yesterday

afternoon snuffed out three

lives and two are suffering injuries

in the Angellus Hospital.

The dead are Joe Franco, 334

Thirteenth street, San Pedro; Andrew

Radovich, also of San Pedro, and

George Slick, 525 Thirteenth, San

Pedro. Marco Viskovich, 400

North Grand avenue, Los Angeles,

is at the Angellus Hospital, with

cuts and bruises, with Jack Mikil-

ovich, who has a partial skull

fracture.

Police are now hunting for two

other men, said to be in the party,

one of whom, Marco Rucash, 719

Alpine, was the driver of the car.

Frank Musich of San Pedro was

also a member of the crowd.

According to the story told police

by Mikilovich, the seven men

were returning to San Pedro from

a party in Los Angeles. Rucash,

the driver, said Mikilovich, lost

control of the car at the intersection

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HART ON ROAD

TO RECOVERY

Crisis Past in Screen Star's

Sickness

Estranged Wife Anxious to

See Husband

William K. (Bill) Hart, screen

star, is beating his way back to

normalcy. He has conquered the

hazard which has caused his serious

illness since Thursday just as

completely as he has vanquished

the terrors of his illness with

his hip surgery.

After hours of delirium, broken

only by brief intervals of con-

sciousness in which he was weak

and weak, Hart early yesterday

morning sank into a restful slumber

for four hours, a sign which marked

the crisis of his fight against the

intestinal condition which resulted

in his being confined to his bed

with a raging fever of 104 degrees

last Thursday.

Although Hart is in a weakened

condition and performs must keep

to his bed for the next fortnight

or so, the three physicians attending

him are confident that his re-

covery will be complete at the end

of that time.

We regard the crisis as past

and are sure Mr. Hart has escaped

typhoid fever," Dr. Leon Joseph

Roth, the screen star's personal

physician, who is in charge of the

case, said last night.

"He was practically normal Sunday

morning and, with rest for the

next ten days or two weeks, we

expect that his recovery will be

complete," Dr. Roth concluded.

Associated with Dr. Roth and

FEET .. GIVE .. POLICE .. AWAY

Woman Who Made Daring Escape is Captured

How did I know the police

were after me? That's

easy. I lifted through the

crack under the door and saw

a pair of large black shoes. I

knew they belonged to an officer. They

all have big feet."

This was the way Marie Wycoff,

aged 30 years, wanted in Santa

Barbara for the asserted theft of

\$1000 worth of diamond jewelry,

began yesterday in the City Jail

to explain how she managed to evade

arrest last Wednesday by lower-

ing herself four stories from her

room in a hotel at 404 South Hope

street, on a rope and had hastily

constructed a bed of sheets.

"Queen Marie," as she is known

to the police, was "accidentally"

arrested Saturday morning

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Frost, 444 East Vernon ave-

nuce, by Officers Brown and Neima.

Mr. Frost, it was stated, informed

the police that he believed that

Marie, known to him as "Queen

Marie," was a girl who dresses well

and likes to pose as a woman of

fashion, and she "enjoyed" the

attention she made from the

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BATH TUB

FALL KILLS

BEACH MAN

Joshua T. Miller is Found

Dead in Home, Victim of

Strange Mishap

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 8.—Neighborly

curiosity, aroused by the

burning of a gas heater for more

than forty-eight hours, tonight led

to the forced entry of the home of

Joshua T. Miller, at 421 Dawson

avenue by Chief of Police Ben W.

McLendon and Officers Stroth and

Munson, and the finding of the

body of the elderly Long Beach re-

sident in his bath, dead from a

basal fracture of the skull sus-

tained when he slipped on a pile

of soap, his head striking the rim

of the tub.

Death occurred early yesterday

morning, many papers establishing

that Miller had traveled the wide

world over. Among them was a

letter signed by "Billy Sunday,

Jr."

The dead man leaves a sister,

Mrs. Augusta Kendig, of Waterloo,

N. Y., while the police have not

yet ascertained the cause of the

accident, and a brother,

Richard G. Miller, who is be-

lieved to be traveling in Germany.

The body was removed to the

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HUNTERS FIND

MURDERED MAN

Body Discovered Under Auto

in Canyon

Victim Shot Twice; Driven

Over Cliff

Wounds Show Two Slayings;

Robbery Theory

A mysterious murder was dis-

covered yesterday when hunters

tramping through Topanga Can-

yon, came upon the body of Wil-

liam F. Martin, aged 23 years, of

1603 Santee street, Los Angeles,

lying beneath an automobile where

it had hurried from the highway

200 feet above.

At first it appeared to be an ac-

cident. Investigation at the Finch

undertaking parlors, however, re-

vealed two bullet wounds, upon

which the murder theory is based.

Development of the body by Du-

dley Stritt, 1641 First street, and

Keneth Jackson, 1159 Twelfth

street, both of Santa Monica, who

saw the sunlight glinting on the

headlights of the car. Passing

motorists helped them recover the

body and to take it to the under-

taking parlors. Confusion on the

sharp turn above the cliff was be-

lieved to have been the cause.

TWO THEORIES

Two theories of the killing are

advanced by Officers J. W. Flannery

and William Groff of the Santa

Monica police. They believe the

body was shot in the shooting of

Martin, as wounds from a .35-cal-

iber and a .32-caliber weapon are

visible. One bullet had entered the

neck, the other near the right ear.

The officers believe that Martin,

WAR OPENS

TO DEFEAT

POWER ACT

Economy League Speakers

Today



## CRUSHER KICKS REACH COUNCIL

Arroyo Seco Work Finds Many Enemies

Mass Meetings Bring Forth Organized Forces

Parents and Teachers Plead for Children's Safety

Mass meetings are being held in the northeast section to organize the forces which will appear at the public hearing to be given by the City Council at the City Hall at 1:30 p.m. on October 10, on the proposed cutting of the rock crushers from the Arroyo Seco, so long urged by the residents and property owners in that part of the city.

The Board of Public Works has led the way toward the elimination of the rock-crushers from the Arroyo Seco by recommending that the city's rock plant at Avenue Twenty be closed and that the equipment be removed to the city's new rock-crushing plant in the San Fernando Valley.

**PROCLAIMED NUISANCES**  
The residents of the district contend that all of the rock-crushing plants, including the municipal one, are ruining the beauty of the Arroyo, that their operations are undermining the city bridges, and that the noise and dust from the crushers constitute a public nuisance. Suits will be filed by City Attorney Stephens to secure injunctions to force the crushers to cease operations, and the Council will be urged at the public hearing to enact a prohibitory ordinance which will forever keep the crushers out of the Arroyo.

**SECOND PETITION**  
Supplementing the petition filed against the rock crushers by more than 400 residents of the district, the following petition has been filed with the council by parents and school teachers of the northeast section of the city.

"We, the undersigned, parents and teachers, wish to call the attention of the City Council of Los Angeles to the dangerous and unhealthy conditions now existing along the banks of the Arroyo Seco from Avenue Twenty to Avenue Thirty-five.

Various persons are engaged in removing rock, gravel and sand from the banks of the Arroyo, and the excavations resulting from this work have become dangerous to the persons living in this vicinity and especially to children. Holes from forty-five to fifty feet have been left immediately adjacent to the streets and alleys in this neighborhood. The banks are very steep and to many instances these holes are partially filled with water. Grave danger exists that persons and especially children will fall and be seriously hurt and possibly drowned. Also the stagnant water is very unsanitary to the entire neighborhood.

We urge that you give this matter your immediate attention, with a view of giving us some protection for our children.

Mrs. A. D. Vernon, Mrs. Katharine Doering, Mrs. M. E. Franklin, Mrs. Mary Gagliardi, Mrs. Francis Oropesa, Mrs. Tito M. Sandoval, Mrs. Mary Gagliardi, Mrs. Anna Rios, Joana M. Guehard, Louise Foster Jackson, Loretta Marie D. Schubert, Marcel L. Richards, Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Mrs. R. Story, Mrs. C. Dumont, Mr. Wm. Reinken, Mrs. W. Haviland, Mrs. L. K. Edwards, Mrs. Lilla Smith, Mrs. Ella Gutter.

## Long Beach Men Plan Huge New Game Preserve

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, Oct. 7.—Plans for the establishment of an extensive big game preserve in Central America for the exclusive use of local sportsmen were revealed today through the mailing of L. C. Wright and William Forsterfield for that region.

The two men will survey the possibilities of the territory under consideration. They head a large group of local business men, merchants and oil operators who desire to establish a hunting headquarters in Central America.

Their itinerary includes British Honduras, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and possibly Venezuela and Colombia in South America.



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## EXPANSION OF SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Selected Directories to be Placed in All of the Larger Towns

Expansion of the Cutler-Selected Directories Service was announced yesterday by the company from its offices in the Consolidated Realty Building.

An experimental number of the machines, which at the turn of a dial and the pressure of a foot lever instantly supply information concerning streets, buildings, business firms and transportation, have been in use for more than a year. Their success having been demonstrated, it is now planned to install the machines in every Southern California town where the population exceeds 1,000.

The business firms listed in the new directories will be limited in number, and the company asserts that a careful investigation of reliability must be passed before the name of a concern is allowed on the register.

## AGED WOMAN MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS

Prominent Baptist Dies Here After Exceptional Matrimonial Record

Mrs. L. A. Pope, aged 78 years, who celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary July 8, last, died at the Angeles Hospital late Saturday night, following an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Pope had undergone an operation but the weakness caused by her illness and advanced years prevented her recovery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pope will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the W. A. Brown undertaking parlors, Rev. George Wright, pastor of the Atherton Baptist Church, officiating. The body will be placed temporarily in a vault at Evergreen Cemetery and later will be removed to the church yard near the old home of the family at Renwick, Iowa.

Born in Cataraugus county, New York, Mrs. Pope went to Waukon, Iowa, in 1884. Her husband, who was born in Linden, Va., and who is now 86 years old, came to Waukon in 1857 and the two were married at Prairie du Chien, Wis., in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Pope returned to Waukon, remaining there until 1893, when they moved to Humboldt, Iowa. In 1897 they came to Southern California, living for a few years at Santa Monica, later moving to 254 West Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles. Last July 8 they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, their fourth children and one adopted daughter being present.

Besides her husband, Leonard Pope, Mrs. Pope leaves the following relatives: Two sons, Leland S. Pope of Yuma, Ariz., and Edwin A. Pope of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Annie L. Dore of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Nina S. McCurry of Los Angeles; an adopted daughter, Miss Laura Pope of Los Angeles; two brothers, Marvin S. March of Los Angeles and Murray March of Burr Oak, Iowa.

Mrs. Pope formerly was a member of the Baptist Church at Santa Monica and recently was a regular and devoted attendant at the services at the Atherton Baptist Church here.

## Board Inspects New Section of Memorial Park

To view the improvements being made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, the advisory board of the park association yesterday made an inspection tour of the grounds.

Hubert L. Eaton, president of the board, headed the party, which included U. S. District Judge Bledsoe, recently elected to serve on the advisory board.

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**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
At 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Sol Skopel, Hawaiian steel guitar, will play selected solos. Marie Lohker, 16-year-old harpist, accompanying herself, will sing: "My Sunshine," by de Capua, "The Star," by Rogers, "Four Leaf Clover," by Coombs. "Kentucky Bells," Miss Lohker will also play two piano solos: "German Dances," by Beethoven, "Pines in the Ancient Style," by Chambliss. News Items.

At 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. Program arranged by Evelyn Lane, soprano, and the artist furnished through courtesy of the western branch of O'Keefe-Clauson Bureau, Chicago, Ill. Evelyn Lane, soprano, accompanied by Ivy Mae Travis, who will be accompanied for evening.

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SKY BLUE MOON



Good Morning, Mr. Newmark:—

Cooling off?

It's a great thing to cool off and occasionally take things easy while the old "thinker" is tanking up on enthusiasm!

And then—

Going to it full blast!

"Nothing great," writes Emerson, "was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Let's get enthusiastic about the things you have to offer the public.

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## MANY VISITORS ASK FOR FACTS

Chamber of Commerce Deluged With Inquiries

More Lead Enthusiasm With Local Prospects

Persons Interested in New Frontier Here

Many requests for facts concerning Los Angeles and Southern California have been received at the Chamber of Commerce in recent days, more than ever before, according to Secretary Frank Waples.

Since his return from Hawaii, Waples has been deluged with letters from all parts of the country, asking for data concerning investment and home-building opportunities and the availability of certain lines of business and manufacturing.

Waples has the Chamber's record of highly desirable persons seeking to locate here, and is indicating over the country and increased activity for Los Angeles since large numbers of energetic and enthusiastic individuals with capital are looking for this section. They are looking to build up on reaching the city and are eager to place their children in Southern California schools which have been ranked ahead as the best in the country.

**CANADIANS INTERESTED**  
While most inquiries from Canada come from the United States, a number of letters are from Canada. One from the American Chamber of Commerce at Winnipeg, Minn., states that many Canadians are looking for reliable data about this section of its resources. The Chamber of Commerce in California, however, many inquiries and also a large quantity of general information.

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## REPUBLICAN OFFICES TO BE OPENED

Senator Shortridge Will Work at Housewarming Wednesday

United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, who will arrive in Los Angeles direct from Washington Tuesday night, will be one of the guests at the formal housewarming of the new Republican County and State Central Committee headquarters on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Normandie.

A telegram received by Judge M. C. Cline, who will preside Wednesday afternoon, from Senator Shortridge, states that he will be delighted to make his home State at the housewarming of the new headquarters of the County Central Committee.

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# CHURCH DOMINATES LIVES

Catholic Services in Oldest Mission of Los Angeles

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# INCOME TAXES

SHOW INCREASE

More Returns Filed Locally Than in 1921  
California Second in Per Capita Rating  
Growth of Los Angeles Seen in Statements

The Los Angeles internal revenue district has collected since January 1 a total of \$24,000,000 in income taxes, according to a statement sent to Washington yesterday by Collector Goodell.

The figures show that 130,000 separate income returns were filed as against 124,000 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 4.8 per cent. Since January 1 of this year, 136,000 personal returns for incomes of less than \$1000 were filed. This is more than the total number of all classes filed last year.

The collector says this growth of population amounts to \$74,142. The number of returns filed this year in the local district alone was nine times as many as were filed in the whole State of California in 1916.

The ten counties making up the Los Angeles internal revenue district are: Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Imperial, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino. The collector says that the growth of the district is a very good thing.

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# People and Their Troubles

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Appalachian Club members, with Miss Agnes Cody of Los Angeles, second from left. Photos used by courtesy of the Canadian Pacific.

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# SPORTS NEWS

## The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1922.

### NEW YORK GIANTS WIN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN DECISIVE FASHION

#### FURIOUS FIGHT MARKS HUGGINS' LAST STAND Bush's Scrap With Manager Brings Disaster Upon Heads of Losing Team

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York Giants once more the champions of the world. They reached that pinnacle for the second consecutive year in a furious uphill

struggle that flung the Yankees to defeat, 5 to 3, in a game that was a masterpiece of pitching and batting. The Giants, who had been the underdogs of the season, emerged as the victors in a game that was a masterpiece of pitching and batting.

WOODCRAFT LODGE HEAD TO BE FIGHT  
Mrs. Minnie Woodcraft, who has been the head of the Woodcraft lodge for many years, is to be fought by a man who is a member of the lodge. The fight is to take place at the Woodcraft lodge, which is located in the city of New York.

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"The End of the Trail" or "The Gail Is Won" - - By FEG MURRAY



#### PITY POOR 'BANKRUPT' MAGNATES

Neither Club Takes in Sufficient Shekels to Pay Expenses

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Some of the 40,000 persons who flocked out of the Polo Grounds after the last game of the world's series today had a vision before them as they walked—a picture of two sets of club swears sitting snugly in the counting-room, mickering to themselves and calling a moving van to cart away their profits—but it was about as pleasant to them as a Turkish melody in a Greek restaurant, for it is stated unofficially that neither club company garnered sufficient shekels to pay its expenses out of the series, one of the few times that it has happened.

And this despite the fact that on each of the five days that a game was played the record for daily receipts of previous series was broken. Each New York club will receive approximately \$41,312.

The total receipts for the five games was \$205,947. The total receipts amounted to \$41,312, of which \$12,844, the receipts of the second game, went to charity. Of the remaining \$41,312, the players' share, including those members of the two teams in each league to finish second and third in the pennant race, was \$247,399.71. Seventy-five per cent of this, about \$185,482, is to be divided among the members of the two world's series teams and the other, \$61,837, to the runners-up in the league scramble.

The champion Giants get \$111,389 to split among themselves, but since the division is rarely equal

#### THE FINAL RECKONING

YANKIES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Whitford	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dugan	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ruth	3	0	2	0	0	0
Fipp	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. McNeill	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schango	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	1	0	0	0
Scott	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bush	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	10	0	0	0

—Batted for Whit in fifth.  
—Batted for Cunningham in seventh.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bancroft	4	0	0	0	0	0
Groh	3	0	1	0	0	0
Frisch	4	1	2	0	0	0
E. Meusel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Young	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cunningham	3	0	1	0	0	0
King	1	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nehf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Earl Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	10	0	0	0

Summary  
Two-base hit—Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Ruth, Scott, Kelly, Schango. Double plays—Bush to Fipp (3); Ward to Scott (2); off Nehf (2) (Ward twice). Struck out—By Bush (3) (Groh, Earl Smith, Snyder); by Nehf (2) (Ruth, E. Meusel, Schango); by Nehf. Hit by pitched ball—Dugan. Left on base—Frisch (4); Glavin (4); Umpire—Klem (National), umpire-in-chief at plate; Hildebrand (American), first base; McCormick (National), second base; Owens (American), third base. Time of game, 1h. 1m.

to all who are eligible—one or two generally getting a small out—it is impossible to tell accurately what the average share will be. The prospect, however, is about \$4470, which is far from being a record-breaker—though the brief series makes it pretty high for five days' work.

The losing Yankees get the balance of \$74,112, which, figured on a basis of conjecture similar to that used in estimating the individual Giant's share, would be about \$2125. The club actually got \$23,485.57, but each of them must pay half apiece of this to its respective league secretary.

The remainder of the gate receipts, \$72,911.11, goes to the advisory council, presided over by Commissioner Landis. It probably will be enough to pay his salary and for the maintenance of his office.

#### WEAKLINGS OF SERIES WIN GAME

Kelly and Cunningham Come to the Front in Final Contest

(BY CULLEN GAIN)  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
(Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—George Kelly, batting joke and weakling of the series, came up to the plate in the eighth inning today with two out, the bases full, his team one run behind and won the world's series for the Giants with a clean, hard drive to centerfield upon which two men came home standing up, stepping high and grinning in triumph. Yes, it was Kelly, of all men, who struck the decisive and finishing blow.

He had fished well enough, nothing sensational, but without blemish, but his batting has been a by-word and a hissing for all followers of his team. They got so they jeered him when he came up, tall and awkward and ungainly, swinging his puny bat.

They fanned him and they taught his pop flies and they mocked him. Today, with two men on they walked Young, just to get to him and to end an inning that threatened lots of trouble.

And the other batting hero of the day was Cunningham, with a hitting average of .135 for three games and also a meek and lowly mark for all kinds of Yankee pitching. Cunningham came up in the second inning with his team one run behind and with two men on and hit a screaming single to center upon which both runners scored.

Cunningham and Kelly, weaklings with the willow, puny punchers, harmless hitters, cowed, subdued and futile at the plate, these two batted in four runs today, enough to win the game for the Giants.

#### JAWN LAUGHING AT HIS CRITICS

McGraw Says He Outguessed the Opposition

Giant Boss Glad He Opposed Critics' Dope

Smooth Working of National Machine Lauded

(BY JOHN J. MCGRAW,  
Giant Manager World Champions  
1921-22)  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—I consider, that the winning of the world's series by the Yankees was the very best that the Giants have ever had to their credit. My team was touted as sure losers by many of the so-called baseball experts. The quoted odds of 5 to 1 in favor of the Yankees previous to the opening game made me laugh. My pitching staff was belittled and otherwise. Why, we were not credited with even a living chance. In fact, as I have said before, I was more than pleased that the Giants were on the short end of the betting—if such was the case, although I have had no direct evidence that such was the case.

CROSSED DOPE  
There were so many critics, the big majority of them who predicted the Giants and my own downfall. And for why I have my own opinion that in a way has afforded me the utmost satisfaction that I "crossed" their dope. I wonder how those boys who predicted four straight wins for the Yankees felt after that eighth inning today. Rather sheepish, perhaps.

But I'll let that go. My one-man team won four straight, did it not? That was the second series in which the winner over won the world's championship in a convincing style. The team that I presented on the Polo Grounds field today was a game bunch. They were working with me to a man. My team was a unit. There was no cog missing in my machine from the start of the first contest up to the finish of the last. Their work was the very acme of team work. By no other system can there be a consistent winner produced.

I am proud that my present team, the world's champions of 1922, has so well borne out my idea of how a baseball team should be run. I consider their victory a great feat in my management. I hasten to congratulate every one of them. They all did nobly.

OUTGUESSED RIVALS  
I think that I rather outguessed the opposition in this series. I could see the Yankees' coaches were endeavoring by every means in their power to get my signals as to how my pitchers should work every batter. Did they succeed? Not that I could hear of one. I pitched a brilliant ball, up to the time we had our big inning, the eighth. That was the same frame in which we beat Joe in the first game. I felt as confident that we would repeat today as I ever did in my life. And if Fipp had not made a remarkably fine play on Bancroft, we would have made several more runs.

When Arthur Nehf was going along as smoothly as he was I had the great faith in his ability to hold the Yankees down. Therefore, I had only to figure how we could make enough runs to offset the Yank's lead of one. I have no criticism to make of Manager Huggins having Bush pass Young in that eighth frame. He probably took a gamble that Kelly would hit into a double play. I have taken the same chance myself.

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#### EXPERTS' DOPE GOES GAFFLOOEY

Manner of Giants in Every Crisis is Uncanny

Huggins Could Lose With Any Team, Says Brown

Bush's Morale Injured by Act of His Chieftain

(BY HEYWOOD BROWN)  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Giants are the champions. They took their fourth game today by a score of 5 to 1. The only passing interruption in their sweep to victory over the Yankees was the tie game of Thursday, the second contest of the world's series.

Now that it is over the experts are completely confounded. In every department of the game except fielding the Giants excelled their opponents. Indeed, the Yankees' superiority in defense is merely a matter of figures. When a brilliant defensive play was needed, the Giants made it. Their errors came in off moments. The manner in which the team rose to every crisis was uncanny.

And yet we are not all sure that McGraw could not change teams with Miller Huggins and reverse the result. We are not certain just McGraw could win with the Yankees, but we feel confident that Huggins could lose with the Giants. Huggins could lose with anybody.

MUCH ABUSED  
Of course, it is a little unfair to leap on Huggins at a time when fate has already done a good deal of lambasting. He had the misfortune to have decisions which seemed absurd and logical beforehand go wrong. There was such an incident today. The game hung upon it. When the last half of the eighth inning began the Yankees had a lead of one run. But as usual the Giants rallied. Presently Huggins was confronted with the following situation: There was a Giant on third, another on second, two out, Young at bat and Kelly on deck. Before Joe Bush could pitch to Young Huggins came running out of the dugout and signaled to pass him and take a chance on Kelly. This seemed reasonable strategy. Up to that particular moment Young had made six hits in the series and Kelly had made three.

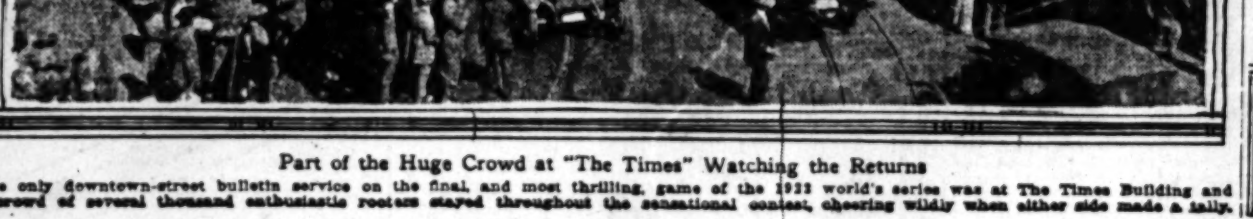
"I'd pass that fellow," said Nick Altrock, who was sitting just behind us. "I think that's right," agreed Matty. But for some personal and emotional reason Joe Bush didn't want to pass Young. The little manager was obdurate and he paid no heed to Bush's long-distance arguments. We could not hear what the Yankee pitcher said, but his face was distorted in anger. At last he resigned himself to obey orders. Now he wore a tragic mask. Something in him seemed to have snapped. Perhaps he heard the flapping wings of fate, or maybe it was the whistling of base hits to come.

DEJECTED PITCHER  
Dejectedly he tossed four wide ones to Young and then he started to pitch to Kelly. He shot over a bad one and Kelly let it go. The big Giant swung at the next ball and hammered a clean single in center, which scored both runners. The hit put the Giants in the lead and, except for the perfunctory formalities, the game was over. The championship was theirs.

He was profiting by the snafu of his second guess. But Huggins was wrong even if he did have figures and logic and Christy Mathewson and Nick Altrock on his side. Bush wanted to pitch to Young. Some-

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**GASOLINE**  
BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK  
LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON  
TOMORROW—GAME CALLED AT 2:30



## Seals Split With Angels in Twin Bill, but Increase Lead When Vernon Drops

## KILLEFERS NAB WEEK'S SERIES

Northerners Shut Out Local Gang in Opener

Seraphs Cop Later Brawl by Ninth-Frame Rally

Lindimore Breaks Up Duel With Nifty Work

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS  
San Francisco left for the north last night badly lacerated, but with increased hope for the pennant, although said hope was not based on any accomplishment of their own.

Vernon is traveling south with renewed hope, having blown his best chances in Oakland.

Angels and Oaks, out of the race, are sitting in their corners calmly contemplating the wreckage which their own blunders in Los Angeles won four games out of seven from San Francisco. Better than expected.

Vernon lost five out of seven to Oakland. Worse than expected.

Such is baseball.

**RALLY WINS**  
Killefer's men whipped the Seals 1 to 0 in the last deciding game of the series, by virtue of a ninth-inning rally, after San Francisco had captured the opener, 3 to 0.

Howard (Chief) Lindimore proved to be the vital spark, driving in both Los Angeles runs, and deciding a well-pitched battle between Nick Demovich and Oliver Mitchell. This was Mitchell's second defeat of the week, and the only two games he has lost here this season.

Speaking of second game now, Seals were first to score, breaking through with their only run in fourth. Sees bunted to Demovich, who fumbled and then threw wide to first. Because of haste required it was scored as hit. See stole second, and scored on Rhyme's double into the left-field crowd. Get that into the crowd. Watch us grow.

Los Angeles tied in the fifth when Baldwin doubled, scoring on a right-field single by Lindimore. On to the sixth. Charley Deal spent this with a double into same left-field crowd. Again watch us grow. Griggs was walked. Mitchell made false move to get Sandow off first. Tom Hughes disconnected ball, and heralded it broadcast to ump, who waved Deal to third and Griggs to second. Mitchell elected to bunt to Baldwin, and Deal retired, Rhyme to Ellison. Deal being held at third. Many figured it poor politics to walk Lindimore, but having pitched to Baldwin successfully, Mitchell decided to try the same old Lindy. Possibly he figured if he got a man on first he might make another hit. After pitcher's warm-up had lifted a fly to deep center, O'Connell ran back with the ball, picked it off with his mitt while still running and kept right on running to clubhouse. He didn't turn to take even a farewell look for Jimmy knew that nothing short of a rifle bullet could beat Deal to the plate from that distance.

**RECORD ATTENDANCE**  
Secretary Weber scientifically placed the count at 16,931, which is record count for season. This didn't include the 600 outsiders who burned into the press box.

There was a dazzling display of sartorial present. The fob led seems to be spreading on the face as the average lady now looks like a Christmas tree or five and ten cent store from the same top. When she wags her head it rattles. Sounds the same as a man running with metal handcuffs on his ankles. Plummet pendants from each ear tend to keep the fair sex straight. Window weights hung in the same place would make them well-balanced in the head without hurting them any.

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**POPULAR VICTORY**  
Victory of Giants was popular judging from loose talk around the park. They duplicated the feat of the Cubs against Detroit, when Chicago tied one and took four. Weather sharks say rain may be deciding factor in the Coast race, and wash all bright red and blue dye out of the pennant. By 3 p.m. every seat was filled, and some of them twice. Seals were so valuable that ladies refused to stand in the seventh, lest her gallant escort cop her chair. At 3:05 the gates to the field were opened and surplus boys flowed into the field. It was the first overflow crowd of the season. One brave limbo took his seat out on the grass and was wildly cheered by the crowd.

Lefty Thomas, who trimmed the Seals earlier in the week, opposed Bob Geary in the opener.

That it was to be a bitter, aerobic struggle became evident in the first inning when Charley Seal took a dive clear into right-field bleachers in following Carroll's foul. He landed on his head uninjured, and no furniture was wrecked, although a slim specter was splintered. The Seals seem to think our baseball park is a diving aquarium.

**TALL THERMID**  
Dixie Carroll, with two sprays



John J. McGraw is terrifically direct. He is positive, tremendous in his likes and dislikes.

When he is for you he will go any length. His directness has made him many enemies, but his friends stick. I have always experienced a degree of satisfaction in the recollection that McGraw seemed to take an interest in me from the moment I landed in New York. Why, I do not know, but I do know that he did me repeated favors. I was very prone to form his likes and dislikes at first acquaintance.

I have just received a letter from Christy Walsh giving a further insight into the McGraw make-up. Christy, head of a New York feature syndicate, lauded McGraw for the series of articles which have been appearing in The Times. Here's how it happened as related in Christy's letter:

"This year I captured the giant of all the Giants—John J. McGraw. Three big syndicates bid against him. I blew into McGraw's office alone. Several of my friends at the newspapers kindly offered to put in a word, but I thought it best to go it alone. After I had made my proposition he said: 'I'll do it on one condition. That I dictate my stuff to Sam Crane, who has been a friend of mine for twenty years. And I'll give him half of my share of the profits.'"

Crane is an old-time ball player, now writing baseball.

Last spring when the Oakland club decided to withdraw from Recreation Park and become a home team on the other side of the bay we ventured the opinion that it would prove a good move from the standpoint of the Seals.

San Francisco club owners at the time could not see it that way. They reminded one of persons who had received a stiff job where it hurts the most. Apparently they could see only the loss of that 10 per cent rental charged the Oaks, and this temporarily blinded them to greater benefits.

We argued that with only the Seals playing in San Francisco, instead of two clubs with continuous baseball, the result would be to develop a greater spirit of loyalty on the part of the fans and increased interest when the San Francisco club was at home. Formerly there was something of a divided allegiance in that city and the public had experienced continuous baseball so long that it was more or less surfeited. In short the patronage was divided between two clubs, instead of being centered on the Seals when at home.

Events seem to have vindicated the soundness of this argument. Recently, when the San Francisco owners declared that under no circumstances would Oakland be allowed to return to Recreation Park the attitude was generally regarded as a punitive measure against J. Cal Elving.

But each, it seems, is not the case. While the San Francisco triumvirate of owners have no deep fraternal feelings for J. Cal, their real reason for barring him is not revenge, but because they find the present arrangement more profitable.

"I remember your article of several months ago when you stated that the San Francisco club would benefit in every way by the withdrawal of the Oaks," said Secretary Putnam of the Seals, who also is a third part owner. "We couldn't see it that way, but it has worked out to our advantage. We are actually playing to bigger crowds and making more money than when we rented the park to the Oaks. One week-day the crowd was as big as that of the police, as a measure of safety, refused to let any more enter. This, I think, has never happened before in the Coast League except on Sunday. When the final accounting is made at the end of the season it will be found that the Seals have set a new minor-league record for attendance on their home grounds. This will be around \$60,000. Also there is a much finer spirit on the part of the fans, one of intense loyalty, which was lacking before.

"For business reasons we prefer that Oakland plays on the other side of the bay."

Rid of the heavy rental they were compelled to pay in San Francisco, the Oaks are said to have done well financially playing on outside of bay to smaller crowds. However, it has been a bit tough on visiting clubs, and league as whole would prefer old arrangement. Oakland is growing with increased rapidly and attendance should improve from year to year.

Baseball writer formerly on the Coast and now in New York appears to have found big-league baseball something of a revelation. Once sharing the general San Francisco belief that Jimmy O'Connell is a marvel, he recently declared to the effect that "Jimmy O'Connell couldn't break into the Giant outfield."

This, of course, will start an argument. Natural tendency of big-league speed is to dangle the newcomer and perchance cause him to understate the minor leaguers coming up.

But it is necessary to figure that the player coming up improves appreciably in fast company. O'Connell is fast, a hard hitter and rangy fielder, but lacks aggressiveness. In every one of these things he resembles Bobby Menck, and yet there seems to be a vast, indefinable difference. They hardly strike one as comparable. Menck always impressed me as a better hitter than O'Connell, and to say that he has a better arm is no disparagement of Jimmy's wing, for Bobby, outside of George Kelly, has best in business.

O'Connell is almost a threesome player to watch. Is it lack of aggressiveness or does he simply do his work with such consummate ease? Physically he has everything, and here's hoping that he lives up to the most extravagant predictions. He probably will be one of two things—a terrific failure or a tremendous sensation. He is by all means the type of player McGraw fancies, but all will be well if Mac can mold him to his way.

legs and a pair of strong fingers, gave the fans a tall thrill in the fourth. Kammerer, who averaged .400, fumbled Ellison's grounder, the former being forced at third for first out by Seal. Rhyme then rammed a lousie to center, and Dixie batted as far as possible, jumped higher than was thought possible and squeezed the ball with a minority of the fingers of his left hand. But the cheers soon subsided into sobs. Pete Kilduff sent one well to McAluley's left. It was a vicious grounder, and smash and McAluley failed to more than block it. Ellison scored and Seal took third. Agnew, with a double well up on the left field fence, counted Seal and Kilduff. Geary grounded. Nothing seemed to matter. Geary was simply too good. Four stray hits in nine innings won't cash any bonuses, and Thomas, even to get a draw, would have been under necessity of pitching shutout ball, which he did on basis of earned runs despite extra Seal swats, three of them for extra bases. Lefty really had marvelous support except in one spot. Twombly made three-quarters of the Angel hit, with Deal getting the remaining single. Excitement diminished when the bugs were able to distinguish adverse returns from the Oakland front. Scores:

**First game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 3  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 3, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Second game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 1  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 1, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Third game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Fourth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
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**Fifth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Sixth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Seventh game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
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**Eighth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
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**Ninth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
Seals left fielders: Seal, Rhyme, Baldwin, Lindimore, Deal, Mitchell, Griggs, Sandow, Hughes, Ellison, Demovich, O'Connell, Carroll, Thomas, Agnew, Kilduff, Geary, McAluley, Killefer, Putnam, Williams, McGraw, Elving, and others.

**Tenth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
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**Eleventh game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
Totals 30 9 24 21  
Seals hit 10, runs 0, errors 1.  
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**Twelfth game:**  
SAN FRANCISCO..... 0  
LOS ANGELES..... 0  
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## TIGERS SUFFER DOUBLE LACING

Acoons Pound Bengals Twice in Same Place

Messrs. Kremer and Arlett Bump Vernonites

Southerners Get Nary a Run During Last Tilt

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
OAKLAND, Oct. 8.—Pitchers Kremer and Arlett of Oakland administered a double defeat to Vernon today, 5 to 3 and 4 to 3. The Oaks' double victory places San Francisco two games ahead of Vernon. Both the Oaks' pitchers hurled good ball.

In the first game Arlett scored in the first inning on a double by Willie and a single by Cather. Two runs were put over by two hits, an error and a base on balls in both the third and fifth. Kremer stepped up in the ninth and the Tigers scored three runs. Later they secured one in the seventh. The scores:

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## SEALS LEAD IN HOME STRETCH

Starting tomorrow, the Coast League narrows down to its last week with seven games to go.

Despite the fact that Los Angeles defeated San Francisco the Seals are leading Vernon by two games as a result of unfortunate reversal suffered by the Tigers in Oakland. Vernon in order to win must take five out of seven from Los Angeles while the Seals are losing five out of seven to Oakland. If San Francisco takes four out of seven and the Seals win by one game, should Vernon win five out of seven and San Francisco only three they would tie.

Putnam of the Seals predicts Oakland will win Krause in the first and last game with Arlett and Kremer in between. San Francisco will probably win McVeeny three times, Scott, Mitchell and Courtney one game each with assignment for seventh still open.

San Francisco has won the majority of games from Oakland and Los Angeles a majority from Vernon.

**LEAGUE TO AFFILIATE**  
(MONTREAL DISPATCH)  
NORFOLK, Oct. 8.—Norfolk association football eleven will affiliate with the Southeastern Soccer League made up of teams from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Newport News.

**Callahan and Farrell Clash in Vernon Ring**

Jimmy Callahan, last Sacramento feather, and Young Farrell have been signed up by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams to battle the main event at Vernon tomorrow night. Callahan has been out of local rings for a few weeks, but he says he will show the fans a lot of stuff against Farrell tomorrow.

Bobby Allen and Jimmy Marcus, a pair of stinging welterweights, will clash in the semi-wind-up. This bout should be a humdinger, while it lasts, but the consensus of opinion is that it won't go four rounds.

Louie Stogmeyer and Eddie Roberts, another pair of heavy-hitters, meet in the feature preliminary. Robert Moran, 135-pounder with a string of six consecutive knockouts to his credit, hooks up with George West. Two Pittsburghers, Ray Shauer, a bantam, and Johnny Welch, a welter, will make their debut before local fans tomorrow. Shauer meets George Rivers and Welch tangles with Bobby Gray. Paddy Coggins meets Jimmy Murphy in the curtain raiser.

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**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

**SCHLOCKER TO HOOK UP WITH SMITH**

Joe "Booker" Schlocker, well-known local amateur lightweight, will meet "Portland Joe" Smith in the main event of the boxing show to be held at the Los Angeles Newbury Club, 309 Court street, next Wednesday night. The show's last show, staged under the supervision of Carlos Curtis two weeks ago, was a great success and it is planned to hold this entertainment regularly from now on.

There will be six bouts in all, and in addition there will be surprise battle royal and vaudeville. Signor Achille Porcasi, local music master, will offer jazz and classical selections on the piano.

**BLUE NOSE TRIUMPHS**

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
HALIFAX (N. S.) Oct. 7.—The schooner Blue Nose, winner of the International Fishermen's race last year, today won handily the first of the elimination series to decide the defender of the trophy in the international event to commence at Gloucester, Mass., October 25.

**RESULTS OF OPENING IN NORTHWEST GRID DOPESTER**

OAKLAND, Oct. 8.—Although the Coast Conference's annual meeting was held at Stanford and the conference was the organization's annual meeting, the games played over the week of the northern season were of the highest quality.

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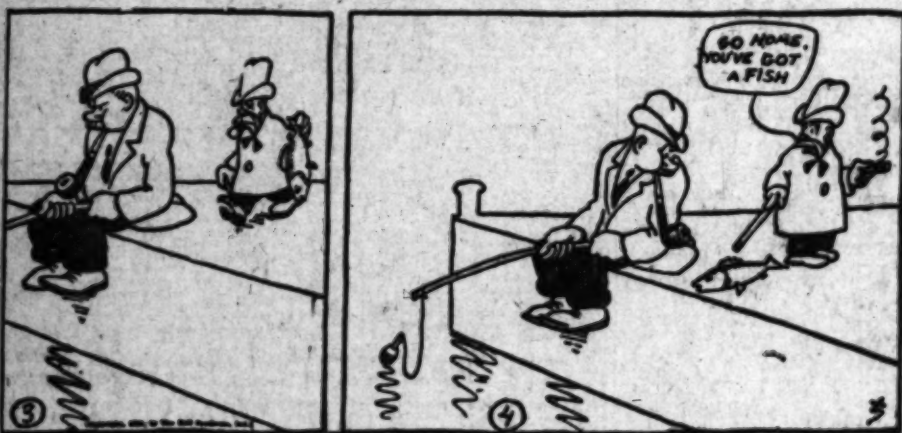




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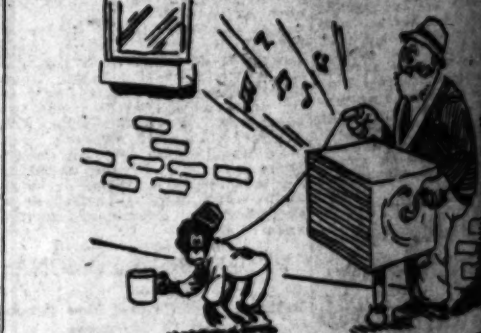
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A Beautiful Exterior Is the First Requisite of the "Better Home"

## WHOLE NATION THRILLED IN PRIDE FOR ITS HOMES

in "Nation's Playground" Special Interest in Project to Improve Conditions

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

One thing called popular sentiment gives us a holiday season when we reflect that across the country homes holly wreaths and mistletoe are and Christmas tapers lighted; that in the spring and bells are proclaiming the resurrection to the

### RENEWING FURNITURE DONE HERE

Los Angeles Can Rebuild Heirlooms Formerly Sent Back East

Home upholstery doesn't mean to do it at home, for it's a job for an expert to accomplish the recovering and cushioning of day-ports, chairs and their companion pieces. But here in Los Angeles, there are places where it is done. It was not so many years ago that the East and Mid-West had the monopoly of furniture making and upholstery. When one's things needed new coverings or cushions, one made the old ones do because it was so much trouble and took so much time and money to send them off for refitting. But in the past few years Los Angeles has opened up scores of places where furniture is made and repaired. Now one can get expert work done here and this is the time to plan to have it done.

Often a family possesses furniture very old or just reasonably so, to which sentiment is attached for various reasons, and which is shabby and out of date by reason of its coverings and finish. In looking round during this time of better-home planning, one should remember that it is an easy matter to have an expert call and look at the old pieces and estimate the cost of having them done over. Individual needs and the bedsteads, free from any of the creaking noises and wobbly motions so destructive to slumber, there is an excuse for a person to be uncomfortable when he has retired. One may have a wooden bed, a reed, wicker, or cane-inset bed. If his tastes run to bedroom furniture of that light and novel type, one may have more imposing beds with certain classic or age-proven designs; then one may prefer the metal bed.

### CHARACTER FORMED BY HOME LIFE

Surroundings There Make Future Worthy Citizen, if They Are Right

The home is recognized as the human unit, and all reasonable expenditure, all effort and devotion should be concentrated on making it worthy of every good instinct. It is the daily surroundings which mould the child's character; it is the daily surroundings which mould the adult's character; it is the daily surroundings which mould the character of the nation. The home is the making of force, and tastes of the little one. Harmony, high ideals, influence character, manners, and ideals, and the sincerity and worth of the thing on every hand are the guiding stars which will make the youngster, growing up in these surroundings, a citizen of the future. The home is the making of force, and tastes of the little one. Harmony, high ideals, influence character, manners, and ideals, and the sincerity and worth of the thing on every hand are the guiding stars which will make the youngster, growing up in these surroundings, a citizen of the future. The home is the making of force, and tastes of the little one. Harmony, high ideals, influence character, manners, and ideals, and the sincerity and worth of the thing on every hand are the guiding stars which will make the youngster, growing up in these surroundings, a citizen of the future.

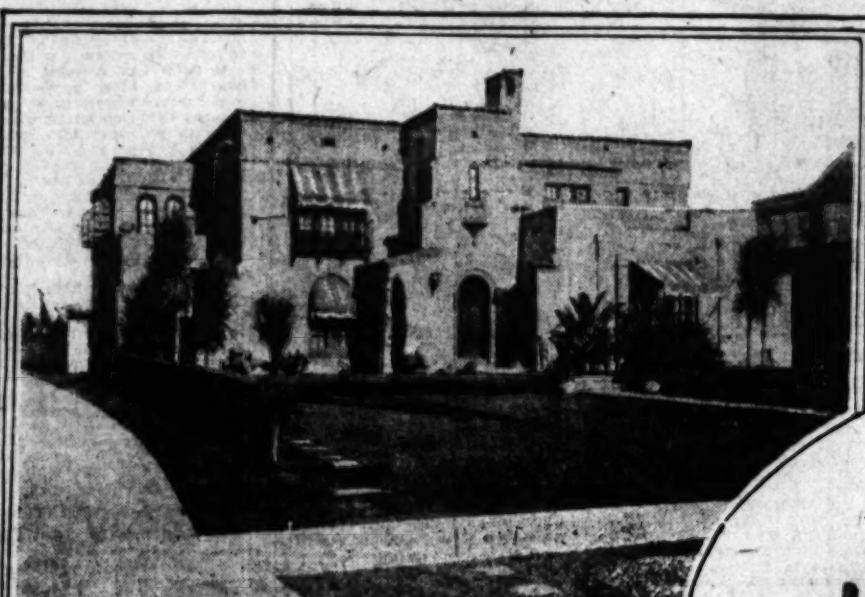
### Articles for Home Always Acceptable

To choose a gift is a pleasurable duty mingled with a certain amount of anxiety, for at all times the taste of the recipient must be considered, the appropriateness of the occasion, and, ordinarily, the amount of money to be spent for such a purpose. Why not one of the innumerable lovely things for the home? There are the bits of pottery which hold bright blossoms and feathered autumnal sprays—delft blue from Holland, unique Newcomb from New Orleans or sparkling glass from Bohemia.

### "BETTER HOMES," IS SLOGAN

Co-Operating to Bring About Higher Standard in House Furnishing

It is the celebration participated in by shops, homes and the like all over the country, in the form of the Better Homes Week, sponsored by an advisory board of the United States, and is not the furthering of fads or fancies of fashion, although the trend in furniture-types and home-furnishing is of course, of interest to home-makers. Recognizing that for several years America has been undergoing restless change due to war and post-war conditions, these thinkers to whom her advancement is of paramount importance are stressing the importance of successful home making as a stabilizing effect on national welfare.



TYPICAL LOS ANGELES HOME OF ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE

### GOOD BED GREAT AID TO SLEEP

Popular Twin Styles Now Find Increasing Number of Buyers

Sleeping should be a habit as natural and unconscious as breathing. Sleep is primarily the result of good conscience and perfect digestion. Assuming that and with the acknowledgment that one can not purchase these two necessities in any store, still there is comfort in the fact that one can purchase sleep if the sleeper furnishes the first two requirements. Beds are a matter of science, more or less. Constructed for comfort, with mattresses adjusted to individual needs and the bedsteads free from any of the creaking noises and wobbly motions so destructive to slumber, there is an excuse for a person to be uncomfortable when he has retired. One may have a wooden bed, a reed, wicker, or cane-inset bed. If his tastes run to bedroom furniture of that light and novel type, one may have more imposing beds with certain classic or age-proven designs; then one may prefer the metal bed.

The metal bed is a triumph, surely, when it is made strongly, lightly and beautifully. It may be found in a wood finish which possesses all the good points of both materials and in any design and style to match the furniture. Since in these days of hygiene it is recognized that each person should sleep alone, undisturbed by the movements or restlessness of some one else and free from any chance contagion of colds or coughs, the popular styles in twin beds find increased numbers of buyers. In other parts of the paper we have taken up the subject of disappearing beds, and those for outdoor sleeping apartments. The beds employed in regulation bedrooms are additions to the decorative scheme of the room and should be chosen for comfort, looks, durability and fitness.

### HARDWARE DEMANDS ATTENTION

Locks and Hinges Serve Triple Purpose—Strength, Safety and Decoration

It is not only for ornament that one puts locks and other forms of hardware on doors of the home. They must be sturdy and strong, with full protective powers, but also they may harmonize perfectly and unobtrusively with the architecture of the home. In iron, in bronze, in brass, this hardware may be chosen with an eye to its beauty as well as to its use, and as such things ordinarily last a lifetime, it behooves the home-maker to choose with care and forethought. Within the house, such things as hinges, locks, handles, knobs and the like should be carefully selected, for they often make or mar the furniture or door of which they are a part that one would think.

### CONCEALED RADIATOR ADDS HOME COMFORT

You may conceal your radiator under a comfortable window-seat with the grilles made of metal which is decorative and strong. Such a seat, comfortably cushioned, and piled with pillows, is a beautiful spot in the hall or room, as well as a comfortable place in which to read or work, and the space taken by the radiator is utilized and its awkwardness successfully concealed.

### NEW PAINT WILL HELP REFURBISH

"Save the Surface and You Save All," a True Slogan and good to Follow

For some years the popular slogan has been "save the surface and you save all," and there is sound logic behind it. A house which is painted from time to time presents an impervious front to weather changes, and the material from which it is made does not have the weather elements to contend with. Quite aside from the saving qualities of paint, there is the question of looks. A home newly painted presents a pristine freshness and cleanliness not equalled by any other form of improvement. And what is more, a fresh coat of paint fairly calls for other things which make for improvement, just as when one washes one's face, one's untidy hair and disordered dress demand attention to be in keeping. Thus the newly painted house scorns an unkempt yard and ragged hedge; it demands attention to walks and fences or garden or out-buildings, and the standard thus unconsciously set makes the houses next door, and on down the street, positively chide the morale and demand attention to be in keeping on the block.

Your's may be a good home already, but this is the time to make it better. The cost of paint will assist materially. A house which is shabby and faded has an air of drooping self-respect, and it positively chides the morale of those who live within, when it is brightened up. Maybe you have tired of the color scheme you chose first, and this time you want a gray house with buff trimmings, or a white one with green. Perhaps you passed and admired a house of brown, which seemed part of its setting of trees and maybe there is some other scheme or combination in your mind you've long wanted to try out. Consult a painter; he will advise you cheerfully; call at the paint store, and look over the color charts there. Then have your beauty of the street!

### RADIO MADE PLEASANT

It has settled down to a pleasant habit, this radio fad which made its appearance sometime ago, and of course, must actively be taken into consideration in the planning or refurbishing of the better home. Have you a little fan in your home? Perhaps it is father who is the chief listener, or brother who enjoys the concert mood.

In many Los Angeles families the pleasant hour after dinner is given over to the radio, with fluttering expectations of the concert to come, and as this is really the case, it must be planned for many ways than just "everybody keeping quiet and sitting around." A tour of the Los Angeles shops will show to the radio family, there are many attractive provisions made for the radio family. There are clever ways of installing sets in the living-room so that they do not look out of place, cases,

### PAINTED SETS POPULAR

Brightly Enamelled Furniture Wins Favor in Larger Homes as Well as in Bungalow

There is certainly something cheerful and informal about painted furniture. Whether it is its cheerfulness and lightness or the appeal it makes for being easy to keep clean, it has come into high favor in the home furnished in cottage or bungalow type, and even in the more formal home it has invaded the breakfast-room by right of its light friendliness at meals; the nursery, where its sanitary appeal is recognized, and has sallied forth into sun parlor, porch and even garden. In bedrooms, the ivory or French style in a variety of colors and designs, but many of them maintain studios wherein the furniture may be decorated to suit certain color schemes and preferences. The custom of painting such furniture in bright enamels with designs of flowers, fruit, or conventionalized sun and clouds, is widely prevalent and very attractive. When cretches or other draperies to match are introduced, the effect is indescribably sunny and charming. Cane insets vary some types of this popular style furniture, while some of the sets which are imported are finished in striking and daring color schemes of black enamel, brilliantly decorated in orange, lemon, blue or jade. With such cottage or colonial type of furniture, or with its slight variation in the popular peasant importations, the decorator suggests the use of brass or pewter candlesticks and bowls or bits of vivid pottery and glassware which further harmonize the attractive color scheme.

Flowers glorify In the Japanese shops on smay and the tiny teakwood stands for vases and their smaller imitations, which add double attraction to the room standing thereupon. Choose an amber glass bowl for such a stand, and fill it with purple iris and mimosa. The effect, against a neutral wall is exquisite.

### STUCCO ADMIRABLE FOR HOME BUILDERS

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Typical Los Angeles Home Settings

### PRESIDENT ON "BETTER HOMES"

THE WHITE HOUSE Washington October 1, 1922.

W. B. Wreford, Secretary Retail Furniture Association of the United States, Board of Commerce Building, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Mr. Wreford:

It gives me especial pleasure to record my indorsement of the Better Homes Week which you are planning. It may be true, but it is overwhelmingly true that the home is the cornerstone of civilization. Better homes, more attractive homes, homes whose occupants will find there true refreshment and real inspiration to better efforts for education and culture, such homes are the ones which assure greatest stability to our institutions and the greatest security to our society.

I cannot but feel that the effort you are making is one which deserves wide projection and would be glad if your example might presently be an inspiration to a nation-wide enterprise of the same kind.

Very sincerely,  
(Signed) WARREN G. HARDING.

### FIRST AID INDISPENSIBLE

Tea Cart Has Developed into Foremost Necessity of Homes Which Profess True Hospitality

That's what the tea wagon is—first aid—and it becomes such a part of the solemn rite that one wonders how the household ever managed to do without it so long.

### BEDROOMS INDICATE INGENUITY

Wife's Individuality Has More Play There Than in Other Spots in Home

Of all rooms in the house, the bedroom best expresses the individuality of its occupant more explicitly than any other. Here the average woman feels free to satisfy her tastes and whims, for it is here where she may go for rest and quiet, and she has learned that perfect repose can best be achieved among surroundings which are harmonious. Through her own ingenuity she may choose and adapt the things which go to give her room both individuality and charm. The great four-post bed of our ancestors, the carved bed set on its raised dais enveloped in trappings and curtains of rich tapestries, and other couches of times long gone do not appeal to the average woman. It is the dainty, comfortable bed, often in gray or ivory, decorated in simple panels and garlands, or with flower motifs which give her room cleanliness and charm. Simple curtains with chintz drapes and chaste walls with a few well-chosen pictures complete this feminine bedroom, with its low rocker and desk chair, its vanity dresser and stool, and night-table, set between the comfortable twin beds.

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**HOME "STYLES" NOT ARBITRARY**

Fashions in Clothes Change With Seasons

But Furniture is Selected for Permanency

Store Offerings Give Scope for All Tastes

Mrs. Fashion of the realm of clothes is a tyrant. Whether milady looks well or ill in the short or long skirt, the full or scant drapery of her dress, she must, perforce, slavishly follow the commands of Paris, regardless of her insistence on free Americanism, and array herself as her neighbor is arrayed, or else feel hopelessly queer and out of it and conspicuous while on the street or in society.

But while there is a definite trend and fashion in furnishings for the home, there is nothing tyrannical about the arbiter. Clothes styles change with each season; frocks and hats and accessories are bought with the knowledge that they are ephemeral; they must be discarded for more advanced styles at the end of the next few months or so, and, in the meantime, they will furnish some usage and pleasure, but it will not be very long or practical.

The choosing of furniture for the home is a more serious business, for well-selected pieces become inmates of the home almost as new advents in the nursery do. It is Dorothy Dix, beloved American woman writer, who said that furniture is more than mere possessions—it is an act of grace! Furniture means more to a woman than a group of articles about the house. There never was a chair bought by a woman that she did not visualize it as holding some one near and dear to her—her consort, her mother—yes, eventually a small best-loved at snug-up time.

**HOLDS MEMORIES**

A bureau drawer to a woman is not a drawer, but receptacle which will hold memories—certain bridal linen—and later, ah, later, the dainty layette, the soft folds of baby garments, with their fragrance of violets. So, furniture bought is not just a few odd pieces, or a set, or possessions to fill space in a given room. It is thought for the years. Fortunately, Mrs. Furniture Fashion chooses her changes with much thought and care. World politics and national trends govern certain changes. It is true, and it is most interesting to trace the styles that way, but on the whole it is broad-er knowledge which makes people demand the simple and artistic in furniture, and the wise manufacturer senses this steady growth in culture and knowledge, and responds accordingly.

In the old days people had to "take what they could get" along many lines of fashion, because of their ignorance. The magazines and papers, the movies, the school courses and chautauques, lectures have changed all this. The humblest homemaker may keep abreast of the times by the simple expedient of reading, watching, listening.

Mother may not be a decorator.

**ARTICLES THAT LURE**

Furniture fashion lures with simplicity, utility, and such things that people are inveigled into following. Comfort and beauty in practical pieces are what home owners want. English types which centuries of usage have proven to be dignified as well as comfortable are thus in demand. In Sheraton pieces, in Hepplewhite and Chippendale, in Queen Anne and Jacobean are found these at-tributes and accordingly buyers are pleased to have them offered in latest adaptations in the stores today.

People—feminine contingents, anyway, want daintiness, grace, in bedroom furniture. The offerings in English designs, and in the exquisite yet simple Louis XVI styles are shown now in the best shops and stores, with the flowing curves of Chippendale, and the severe dignity of Hepplewhite and Sheraton for the simpler masculine tastes. Due to the fact that the Spanish and Italian influences are shown in the homes of Southern California because of the history and background of the last degree. Graceful, rich, warm in tone and singularly hospitable with the right background of hangings, cushions, wrought iron, and suave tile, furniture which endears itself with the years is offered by the fore-thoughtful dealers and decorators.

Italian Renaissance, developed in walnut, and finished in soft dark brown, high-lighted and with the satiny effect of antiquity in chairs, tables, chests, etc., are beautiful. Decorated and enameled furniture in pleasant designs, graceful French furniture with bow-knots and garlands in delicate carvings and colors, dignified English pieces, and wrought-iron touches are noted in a promenade of Broadway, and its parallel or divergent streets, and it will be distinctly worth the while of the home-maker to make the round of the stores during the week, and to take advantage of open-house night on the fourteenth, to see the beautiful and useful offered in furniture fashions.

**SCREENS ADD MUCH TO BEAUTY OF HOME**

OFFER COLOR AND LIFE TO ROOMS ARE HIGHLY ORNAMENTAL

The tall, black three-leafed screen with gold dragons sprawled across it is the first flash most people recall when they hear the word "screen," when, as a matter of fact, the word means a succession of useful and very pretty places of home-furnishing from the nursery all the way to the living-room.

The screen is almost indispensable in the nursery. Of cretonne or ray figured stuff, or covered with designs which picture Mother Goose or quaint kiddie scenes, it can be moved easily to protect baby from draughts, makes for privacy at bath time and shuts out the light when nap time arrives.

In the other bedrooms, screens are almost necessities, and certainly conveniences, as they may be moved about for purposes of privacy and comfort, while screens brought into library or dining-room are right at home. They are shown in handsome designs of tooled leather, or other rich fabrics, and in styles which harmonize with the room; they have left their clumsiness and tendency to tip over or to pinch one's unwary fingers, far behind, as a matter of fact, usefulness, and they are accustomed to being placed where they will make reading or working more comfortable, with the light adjusted, and draughts, or too much heat, shut off.

Originally screens were used to hide unsightly corners. Now they are a distinct addition to the beauty of a room. Often a screen, chosen, makes a background to a piece of furniture or ornament which is necessary in the room and yet which did not show to best advantage against the wall or close to other objects. Again, the door into the butler's pantry, or hall swings back and forth for convenience, but often lets in a vista not so pleasing. The judicious placing of a screen shuts off the inharmonious, and adds to the appearance, as well as the comfort of the room.

**HALLWAYS IMPORTANT IN HOMES**

Hospitality Should Always be Reflected in Furnishing at Entrance

The hall is a part of the house, through it is often treated as an outsider. The hall one enters directly from the street is the out-post of the home's hospitality, and as such should present a favorable impression, instead of the one too often given by being furnished "any old way," since it is seldom used except as a passageway.

There should be a cheery, inviting air to the hallway, but no overcrowding. Oftentimes the hallway is small and dark, and it should be the care of the home-maker to lighten the effect by having light yellow, or creamy walls, and curtains of light tint, which bring sunshine in instead of shutting it out.

If one wishes a seat in the hall and there is room for the slender narrow sofa, here is the place for it. When a long mirror is hung above it conveys an impression of hospitality and peace, difficult to match. If chairs are used they should be of the high-backed variety, or Windsor chairs, with fan-shaped backs, flanking, say, a carved chest or a dresser or lowboy on which a bowl of bright pottery, guarded by gleaming candle sticks or a gleaming vase of flowers, may be placed.

The chests of Italian and Spanish origin are much at home in the hall, and with a console mirror placed above one such, the effect is always charming. A slender table instead of a chest may be used, and the mirror should be hung at a height and angle which will give the pleasant reflection of the room or doorway opposite, bringing an impression of enlarged vista into the hallway.

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# ELECTRICITY ELIMINATES HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY

## Appliances Reduce Labor in Washing, Cleaning, Baking, Ironing to Minimum

Those who are planning and building houses today are now intent on making homes of them; many are eliminating or formal features of "parlor" and "dining-room" and even such time-consuming features as the dining-room often hangs precariously on the edge of the house of today.

Thoughts turn toward the winter months must be planned. The family will stay in more weather, work, school and business demands this and the routine must be planned with much saving of time, labor and wear and tear on the household as possible.

One of the California problems is that of "help." There is not the foreign element of the East, the negro laborers of the South in large numbers. A certain independence makes possible "do-it-yourself" more than almost anywhere else, and since there are so many fascinating things to do here besides work, it behooves the housekeeper to plan her hours so that she eliminates as much drudgery as possible and then her time to park, club, concert, and the other things of life.

Electricity? That's the answer. Why use strength and time when current will work for you? Why ruin one's hands and tire one's back when clever machinery will perform the labor better?

There are the small helps first—the electric iron, the electric toaster, the electric coffee maker, the electric dish washer, the electric vacuum cleaner, the electric clothes wringer, the electric clothes dryer, the electric clothes ironer, the electric clothes steamer, the electric clothes press, the electric clothes hanger, the electric clothes rack, the electric clothes closet, the electric clothes cabinet, the electric clothes chest, the electric clothes trunk, the electric clothes box, the electric clothes bag, the electric clothes case, the electric clothes cover, the electric clothes protector, the electric clothes preserver, the electric clothes keeper, the electric clothes guardian, the electric clothes defender, the electric clothes warrior, the electric clothes champion, the electric clothes hero, the electric clothes savior, the electric clothes redeemer, the electric clothes liberator, the electric clothes deliverer, the electric clothes conqueror, the electric clothes victor, the electric clothes champion, the electric clothes hero, the electric clothes savior, the electric clothes redeemer, the electric clothes liberator, the electric clothes deliverer, the electric clothes conqueror, the electric clothes victor.

There are three ways of cooking food—the electric range, the electric flat-top, the electric broiler. The first is perfect, for the insulated oven stores up heat, with its automatic cut-off and perfect cooking of the whole meal obtained even if one is a wee bit late—and the convenient little grill holds bacon curls, amber-centered eggs, or sizzling slices of ham. If it is a chilly day, and one craves the idea of starting up the furnace, there is the electric heater which sends a radiant glow of heat to warm chilled fingers and which may be carried into the bathroom for the youngsters' plunge, into the nursery for the baby's toilet, into the dining room while mother does her half hour of practicing, and then wherever mother is situated while doing her chores.

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# Old-Time Ironing Drudgery Banished



mentioned undoubtedly make cooking quicker, cleaner and more pleasant. No longer does mother have to stand over the stove while the family clamor for waffles in the dining room. Mother and the waffle iron take their place at the table and the golden brown disks are not when called for while everybody enjoys the meal in friendly companionship.

In the electric kitchen, the ceiling exhaust fan banishes odor and smoke; the electric dishwasher handles utensils and crockery quickly, easily, and certainly more sanitariously than human hands could. The popular idea that dishwashers are for hotels and cafes is a decided mistake. There are family-size machines on the market, surprisingly reasonable in cost.

REFRIGERATOR HELPS The electric refrigerator banishes the ice man and his legendary muddy boots, preserving food by refrigerating in a dry atmosphere instead of the damp one engendered by melting ice, and these, too, are made in family size as well as in the huge ones for markets and hotels.

The electric motor applied to cake-maker, egg beater, bread mixer, mayonnaise whip and their kitchen companions is a small servant distinguished for its tirelessness and quiet, and housework loses much of its cloudy distrust as the roughening of the bride's little white hands as she dives deeply into the devices for lightening her fascinating new labor of love as well as assisting experienced mother materially in her heavier household work.

It is in the laundry that electricity helps the average housekeeper most, and the stores are showing this week, as other times, every conceivable variation and form of washers and ironers, fitting for the biggest family or the smallest. Here your clothes are washed in the cleanest of water, instead of dumped into washers with other people's apparel; here they are cleaned without the hard muscular labor which mother is wont to sighingly apply to them—for the youngsters do soil their rompers and coveralls, and it is difficult to keep the blankets as fluffy and soft as one would wish, or the table linen as snowy. But the washer works while mother tends other tasks, or, better still, while she takes a needed relaxing rest for a little while. It is a slightly piece of furniture, small, convenient, safe. It pays for itself over and over again in convenience, and it is to be hoped that every household in Los Angeles, if it has not already done so, will banish the unhealthy washboard and tub, and substitute a washer run by electricity, well within the size, need and purse of the family.

ELECTRIC IRON AIDS The electric ironer is but a step beyond the washer. These machines, as they were formerly called, handle 25 per cent of the clothes in the smoothest, quickest way imaginable. The erroneous idea that they are only fitted to flat wear, flat pieces, rompers, aprons and blouses, and it certainly reduces mother's hours of incarceration to the minimum, while reducing the wear and tear on her

# YOUNG SHOULD HAVE NURSERY

## Must Remember Children in Furnishing Homes

### Can Make Playroom Delight for Small Folk

#### Chairs, Pens, Swings, Tables on Display Here

In other lands and other times there was usually an upper floor set apart for the nursery, and with the sunny confines the youthful members of the family grew and slept and frolicked undisturbed by, and undisturbed, the rest of the household.

In these days and times, however, especially here, there is little space in the average California home to set aside wholly for the children, and the homemaker must plan carefully and contrive patiently to keep the children's room entirely for the children. In ideal arrangement, of course, there is the night nursery and the day nursery for the youngsters; in the average house a sleeping porch for nighttime and a sun parlor for daytime may be provided and fitted with especial thought and care to the needs of the action of the family and its small sisters and brothers.

In furnishing the home it behooves us to remember the smaller members of the family, and the fact that the nursery is to be provided with new things, too. In no other line of manufacturing has greater advancement been made in the past few years than in considering the needs and comforts of the little folk. Furniture to fit the needs of the growing child, without losing grace of line is being made, and science and hygiene have taken a hand to see that the articles constructed are the very best for the small child's development.

It goes without saying that the room or sun parlor selected for the nursery should have all advantages of sunshine, light and fresh air. The child thrives on these as flowers thrive. There is nothing that goes into the nursery furnishings which might be injured by the children. Rugs, indeed, woven or braided, easily cleaned, defy sunshine to dim their radiance and wall coverings, whether of paper with its charming friezes and designs, or walls treated with easily scrubbed composition, look upon



Correct draperies add to cozy charm of this room.

the sunshine as their best friends. It is the new furniture which tempts one to indulge, however, in gifts for small friends if one has, alack, no nursery to furnish. In wood, enameled or painted daintily enough for royalty, there are low beds and comfy cribs, twin beds like those for grown-ups, bassinets and couches with insets of woven cane, or wood combined with cane or entirely woven. In ivory or dainty blue and pink, garlanded or plain, the dainty pieces of furniture make the small owners blissfully happy by their beauty, as well as comfort, and drawers and toilet tables just the right height to see into the mirrors whether one's face is clean or locks smooth, match the charming beds.

Of course, there are tea tables and work tables. Somehow a low, sturdy table which will hold tea parties, real or make-believe, and at other times hold paints and brushes, scissors and paper dolls, blocks and constructive steel and wood games and builders, is a most important piece of nursery furnishing. The charm of such a table is that it is absolutely impervious to harm, splashes of paint, cam-

bric tea may be washed off with ease and rapidity. And the chairs! One chair for one child, handed down as each owner outgrows it, used to be the rule, but now the better-home advocate insists on chairs and more chairs. They are shown in almost every style made for grownups, scientifically constructed so that growing little bodies may be comfortable and correctly settled during the plastic years. Comfortable Windsor chairs in light finishes and in dark, decorated with rings and lines of enamel in contrasting colors, or with quaint figures from story-book land, seem the most popular. Indeed, an entire Windsor nursery is delightfully attractive and comfortable. There are willow and reed chairs and chairs longues, upholstered, cushioned in gay cretonnes. There are low seats, stools, rockers, benches.

Besides these necessities in nursery furnishing, there are other delightful and appropriate pieces which will decidedly assist in making the home a better home for the smaller members. For instance, there's the desk, just the right size, at which lessons become a delight instead of a trial, and at

which the thank-you letter may be indited without the usual trials. Chests for the orderly keeping of toys, cabinets for the preservation of "collections" dear to young hearts, and even such things as the miniature phonograph and the junior kitchen cabinet may be found in the big stores and triumphantly added to the treasures of sister and junior.

For the littlest one baby play pens, swings and high chairs are here in designs and finishes to match the rest of the house, and vehicles of the type which are safe and sane for small bodies as well as continual sources of delight.

In such cases as the impossibility of setting aside a room especially for the nursery, there are many of the things mentioned which may find their way besides mother's and daddy's in the room shared by the little one with someone else. By the bedside there is certainly room for her little chair, and an extra one or two for company of like age, and parents will do well to remember that youth is an impressionable time and small people who have been brought up with ideals of beauty and ownership will, when grown, not depart from them.

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## SOLVE PROBLEM OF SMALL HOME

Disappearing Furniture is Useful Institution

Comforts That Fold Up Are Growing Numerous

Visitors Astounded at Way of Doing Things

One of the particular problems of a certain class of Southern California home-making is lack of space. There are people who desire large homes, but find it necessary to live in miniature replicas of such.

It is not the size of the house that makes it a better home, fortunately, and these split-pint homes are as desirable from our standpoint as the larger ones. The point is that they have special problems, and they have been met by local concerns in unique and reasonable ways.

When there is only one room to an apartment, with bath, kitchenette and dressing-room adjoining, then that room must be carefully furnished to give the maximum use and pleasure. Local firms show disappearing beds, which are a solution of the main problem, in a variety of designs and forms which astound visitors from away.

**GREAT VARIETY**  
These beds do everything but vanish into thin air. They may "shut up" into a dozen of other pieces of furniture—wardrobes, book cases, and the like; they may slide into a closet, where they take an infinitesimal bit of room, and on the door which conceals them one sees mirror, hat rack, desk, buffet and the like.

One form of this disappearing furniture is really a closet form; the bed folds up and disappears into a closet, but is not forced to stay there—no, indeed! Gliding noiselessly and lightly at the touch of the hand, it comes forth into another corner of the room, or out on the sleeping porch, which is in use as part of the living-room during the day and does not wish to be hampered by the bed!

There are, of course, dozens of variations of folding tables—tables which drop back into or against the wall, and which take little or no room when not in use. There are ingenious contrivances shown locally which are as much magic as Aladdin's lamp.

In the kitchen, limited in space, there is a cupboard. Above one sees china, pots and pans, while doors and drawers below double less conceal the other table and cooking things. Then the door is opened, pulling down instead of opening out to the side. Sturdy legs drop forward; the door has become a table.

**BREAKFAST NOOK**  
From the walls on either side, folded flat up against them, or else used as smaller cupboards, the seats or benches are pulled down and behold! one has a full-size breakfast nook whereon the meal is served in comfort. Then the table and chairs are folded up again, and the kitchen room, at a premium for other uses, is unimpeded!

Sometimes these doors conceal the ironing board, and there is a

## NURSERYMEN DO REAL WONDERS

Southern California Finds it Easy to Get Quick Growing Flowers

It is said that there is only one thing that can produce a fine old tree, and that is time. But in California our nurserymen have devoted years to ascertaining what will hasten the growth of the tree, shrub, vine and flowers which should surround our homes. They have accomplished miracles which make Father Time sit up and rub his eyes. If you are in a hurry to have your grounds improved, or your old ones done over, visit a nursery, and study the kinds of plants that flourish here. Then start them! Nothing is more satisfactory than the growing of your own fruit trees and palms and vines and flowers. And it is one of the marks of a distinctly better home to do so.

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The function of a refrigerator is to conserve food, as hygienically, as economically, and for as long a time as possible. In choosing a refrigerator, one should take these salient facts into consideration, as well as those of the appearance and size of the new purchase, and its fitness for the space which will be devoted to it. Refrigerators which are easy to clean and keep clean are woman's first requisite, and after the selection and purchase of the place, one should invest in suitable receptacles to go within. Do not allow your refrigerator to become a catch-all. Select and buy a dozen small glass or china bowls for holding the food to be kept cool, and let the shelves present an orderly and attractive appearance at all times.

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## Chairs Now Delight Eye by Alluring Lines



### BOUDOIR'S DEMANDS NUMEROUS

Sleeping Porch Requires Special Fitting Placed in Adjoining Room

Since the fresh-air wave struck our country there has been more and more improvement in porch-building and those porches intended especially for sleeping are now planned and constructed as carefully as inner bedrooms.

When the sleeping porch is more or less of a family affair, it should permit of the use of screens which divide it, more or less, into separate bedrooms; by each should stand a cot or small clothes-rack. One leaves one's clothing inside, away from coolness, dampness or night fogs, but one slips off kimono or robe and slippers when hopping into bed, and the convenient rack will take care of them during the night, holding them ready for use the first thing in the morning.

An adjoining boudoir is just the thing for the sleeping porch. Indeed, in certain homes, where bedroom space is reduced because of the porch, special boudoirs are planned; these adjoin the porch, and contain chiffoniers, chest-dressers or dressers, shoe racks and toilet accessories. A bath adjoining the boudoir is the next requirement, and behold—the robbing and dressing conveniences are all attended to, with the minimum of space used!

When there is a sleeping porch for the children, a long boudoir should adjoin it. There should be a low, roomy chest of drawers or some fitting piece of furniture assigned each child; not only will it make for convenience in dressing but will teach the children responsibility and habits of order.

In the junior dressing-room, mirrors should be placed so that the little people can see to the tidiness of hair and dress without reminders from the grown-ups. How would you like to live in a house of giant furniture, where the mirrors were set so high you had to climb on a chair to see into them? Many times our little folk are placed in that position. We cannot hang all our mirrors and pictures with special reference to the height of the youngsters, but we can make special provision for them in their own domain.

All of Them Suggest Comfort

## CHAIRS EXPRESS WELCOME

Rockers and Their Relations Important Factors in Realm of Home-making

"Have a chair!"

That's the first invitation one receives when one enters—either Madame says it, or the greeter says it, or the chair itself says it. No matter what else the house lacks, or what one must wait to get, the chair is there—say, the chairs, for what is a room in which one must sit on the bed, or else stand up?

Chairs in the living room—all the way from Dad's big, shabby old easy chair, to the little Windsor rocker for the littlest one—and in between them, a number of seats which seem often to have drifted together, and many of which one instinctively avoids with an apprehension of discomfort, or even danger.

In the realm of home-making, in the throned of Better Homes week, one may well take an inventory of the chairs. It doesn't cost so much to get a new chair which will be comfortable and slightly. Perhaps one has been planning to get one or two or three new ones for ever so long. Well, perhaps there are chairs enough in the house, but not the kind you want, and yet, with so many on hand, Better Homes week means forethought and planning as well as the choosing of new pieces. Why not dispose of the chairs one doesn't want—as well as some other things too good to be entirely discarded—at some bargain basement, where a reputable store will take them in exchange for other

kind of chair will not do. One should try a chair he fancies before buying it, and if it doesn't quite meet with his requirements, he should not announce that the type is wrong, but rather that it doesn't happen to fit his particular taste, curves and hollows, and proceed to seek elsewhere. One should remember that chairs are as individual as people; one has to try a good many before he finds what he desires most.

### PERIODS A-PLenty

One does not want the room to look like an institution or a hotel or a show room. One certainly does not want a "set" of chairs. One desires an atmosphere of individuality. There are so many types to choose from; so many nations and periods have contributed their share—Chippendale, Adam, Queen Anne, William and Mary, to mention a few of the desirable types—from England; the chair from Italy with high or low back, or no back at all; the French Louis XVI, and of course the Colonial grandfathers' chair. All these may be found with or without rockers, and preferably without, and as comfortable and beautiful as chairs can be.

The overstuffed chairs are comfortable and dignified, the wing-chair in hand-blocked linen or good cretonne possessing charm and ease. Sometimes the presence of one fine chair does much to redeem a room from mediocrity, especially if the other less expensive chairs are well chosen. A mahogany comb-back Windsor, barrel Windsor in black with a detachable cushioned seat of brown or jade-green velvet; a rush-seated slat back, a big ivory wicker lounging chair cushioned in dull blue or gay cretonne make a comfortable ensemble for the living-room.

**WICKER MAY FIT**  
The Chinese' hour-glass chair, with a baggy pillow of silver and gold, hugely tasseled, is a comfy seat in hall, sun parlor, or even in the big living-room, and various wicker or sea-grass chairs may fit in with the richer mahogany or walnut.

Certain chairs with cane insets may be purchased, if they are really good, while companionable pieces to the chairs may be selected in the various stools and fenderettes which seem to gravitate to them. Every room has not place for

## WINDOW MADE LIKE FRAME

Vista Through Glass Rooms Similar to Valuable Landscape

I saw it in a Hollywood home, a picture the owner called his \$50,000 picture. It was in reality a window frame set in the wall of the room. The lookout was toward the mountains and the home-maker had planned a window at just the right height to enjoy this wonderful view. The window was oblong with a frame around it just wide enough to edge the picture restfully. Here in California where there are so many lovely vistas, it seems a pity that more home-builders have not the forethought or the courage to have window-pictures in their homes.

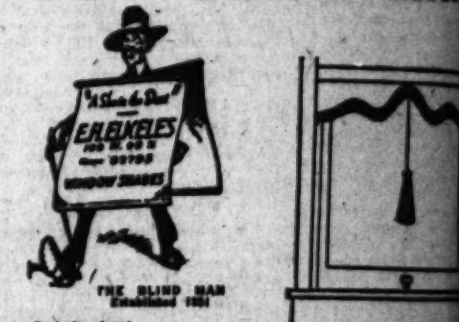
The popular chaise-longue, yet most rooms can accommodate the armchair with the stool to match, which, when pulled close together, make a delightful restful lounging place.

One should take stock of old chairs and see if any or all of them might not better be relegated to oblivion. One should choose strong, well-made new ones, each and every one of which is comfortable to sit in, and see what a difference this effective and inviting hospitality will have on family assemblages as well as upon visitors!

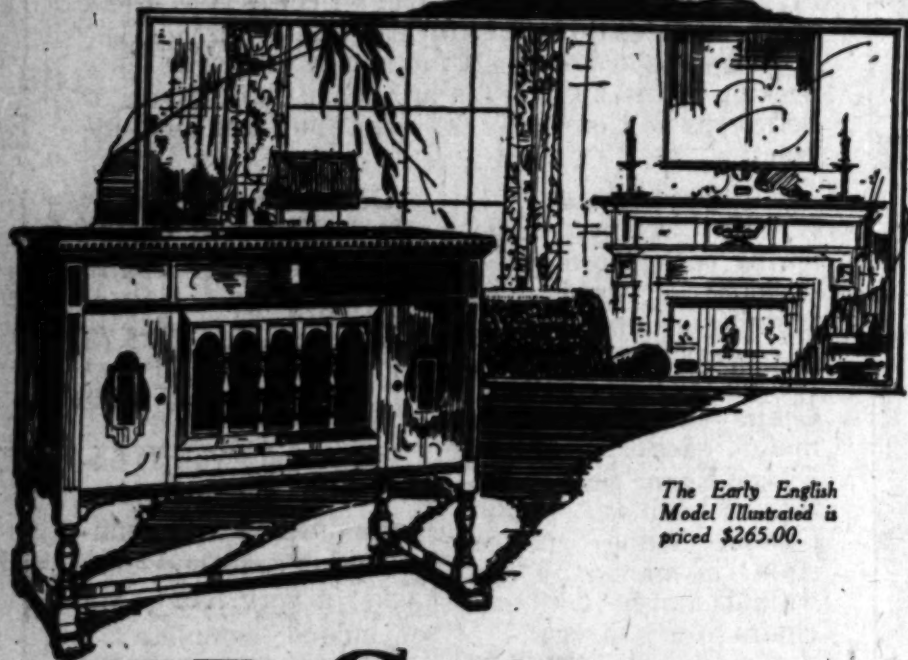
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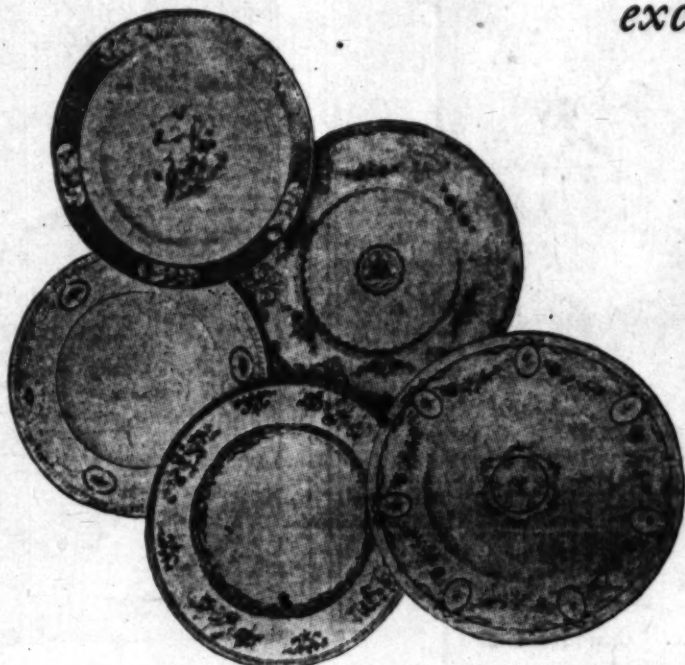
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Now again candle-light has come into its own, and folks do look younger and more charming by the soft glow. Faces around the gleaming board are softened and mellowed by rosy shaded tapers, which gleam golden on sparkling glass and shining silver, and in the dining-room that regally runs to light central overhead light which cannot be changed at the time, the soft candles offset the misfortune, and bring an extraordinarily potent sense of hospitality and charm to the table.

## IMPROVE HOME

There is no living-room that will not show improvement by the judicious use of candles. Strong statement that, but true; the formality of draperies and furniture will melt to friendliness with the placing of tall candlesticks on the mantel. Even the bare room will become cozy with the advent of the candles; and the cozy room will be given a widened horizon, and even a tiny hint of dignity which was not there before.

Well-placed light is the living soul of the room.

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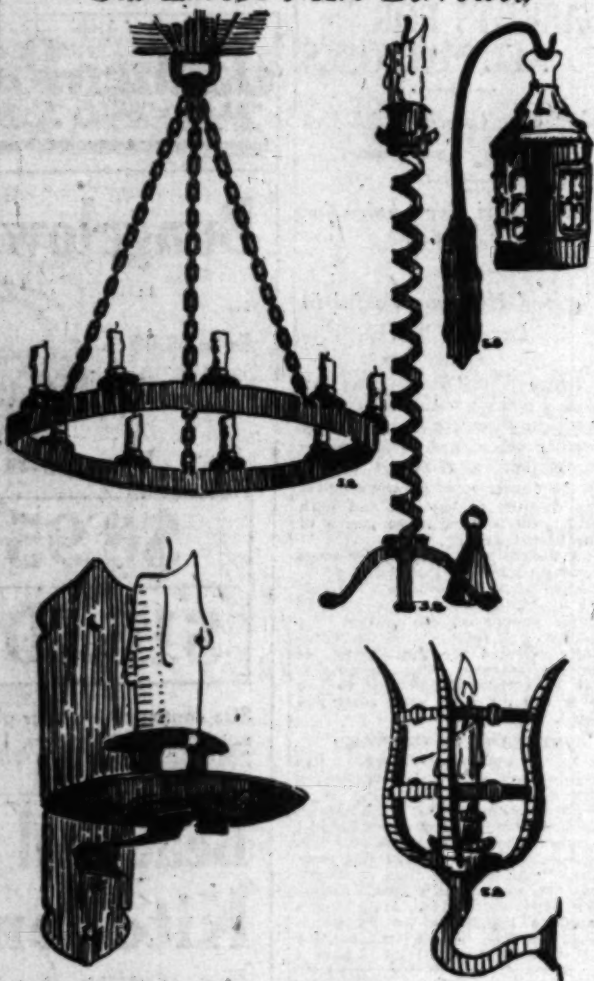
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## Old Europe's Art Borrowed



Candlestick-maker harks back to Middle Ages.

tricity and equipped with parchment shades, bringing a charm to a room that cannot readily be dispensed with.

Particularly good in dining rooms are the tall iron or copper candleholders on the long refectory table on the sideboard, or the dresser. There is no monotony about the candlestick, as it fits in everywhere. It is really a necessity where beautiful interiors are the ideal to be pursued. In classic china or glass, crystal-clear, or tinted in harmonious color to match the bedroom furniture, it invites to peaceful slumber.

The mahogany candlesticks of Colonial design are classic, and the tall wooden candle sticks of birch polychromed, spindle-shaped are wholly delightful for dining-room or living-room use.

The pottery candle sticks, including the quaint wall sconces to be found in lovely tones of peach and orange and mauve, as well as in duller tones, lend bright touches of color in daytime without their points of light, and those of brass or pewter, springing from a low-handled dish are equally appealing.

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## FRAME OLD PORTRAITS

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## YOUR PILLOWS

What do you know of the pillows you sleep on? Almost a third of your life is spent in bed—and the pillow should be comfortable and sanitary, as well as covered with attractive tick. You should choose a pillow which is honestly stuffed—it will hold its shape and not get lumpy nor leak.

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## CHEERFULNESS FOCALIZED

Glowing Fireplace Miraculously Brings Family Together in Every Home Extant

In picture, song and story the fireplace has long been the supreme symbol of hospitality in the home. There is something about the glow on the hearth, whether it be crackling logs or blazing gas log, which draws the family together in the twilight. Later, when the day's work is done and there is the evening paper to read, the darning to do, the lessons to study and plans to talk over, the circle closes about the ruddy hearth glow and feels care and irritations unconsciously mellowed by the sparkle of the fire.

The pretty custom which is becoming more and more prevalent of making gifts to the home, instead of to the individuals of the family, is especially appropriate when it comes to the hearth-fire. There are so many things which will enhance its pleasure and charm and when a member of the family sees such a gift, it is easy to prevail on the others to "chip in" to purchase the object. Now that Better Homes week is with us, why not go a-purchasing with this idea in mind. You will be surprised at the numbers of interesting things which you will find.

## FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

First there are the andirons; the chances are, even if you use briquet to burn, that you will have a Yule-log at Christmas time and for certain festivities and the sturdy holders will be necessary. In the meantime, the grate which holds the coals may be set between the andirons. They are to be found in gleaming brass, hammered or grooved, in old colonial shapes, and sometimes there is a sparkling little fender to hang between them. If the room has the Spanish or Italian influence, there are tall graceful andirons of wrought iron, twisted or plain, with plain knobs or carved tops. Then, to match them, you may find a set of shovels, tongs and poker, with iron or brass tops, in their attractive holder. A fender is an addition to the

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**Music Room and Dining Room**

back type, and these chairs, when not in use, lend a friendliness to the room difficult to obtain with a set pushed against the walls in soldierly precision.

The revival of the delightful Queen Anne style, with its slender cabriole legs, or the Dutch modifications of this furniture, with curved, scroll or hoof foot, often with rush-bottomed seats on the chairs, is a delightful change in the furniture styles offered for the dining-room. Adam and Sheraton suites are popular, too, while Chipendale and Heppelwhite suites are found in the more expensive woods.

**LOWBOY VERSUS BUFFET**

There is a Queen Anne lowboy which will be a welcome change from the ordinary buffet and the Welsh dresser or Spanish cabinet will add to the attractiveness of the room. Cupboards, which are copies of those of days long gone, have taken the place of the crystal china closet. A serving table, buffet, or chest over which there is a mirror or an appropriate picture adds to the charm and informality of the room.

It is certainly worth one's while to plan carefully the dining-room in the better home. Here the family is gathered twice a day at least. Here there is the leisurely dinner hour and the adventure of the day recounted. Well furnished, well lighted and comfortable, the dining-room should be one of the most pleasant spots in the house and money spent in making it so is well invested. There is no reason why members of the family should daily seek restaurants and cafes if their own dining-room has sufficient charm and livableness to lure them to the home-cooked meals. Make the dining-room an apartment which is not entered merely at meal time, but wherein members of the family may feel at ease when reading or working between times and which adds to the enjoyment of the meal itself by being a place of beauty and comfort.

**GARDEN ON HILL**

Native Stone Can be Fashioned Into Terrace Walls

A garden built on the hillside offers infinite possibilities. Native stone taken from the hill can be fashioned into terrace walls and steps and when a fountain and steps have been introduced, the effect is charming.

Over in Hollywood, a house-owner found his home backed up against the sheer rocky wall of one of the foothills. There was not space for a garden and the cliff-like wall was anything but a thing of beauty when the glass doors which opened to it were undraped.

The owner proceeded to install a water-fall effect on the cliff. He carefully planned a pipe which was higher than the house and arranged for the rather narrow stream of water to cascade down a slight depression opposite the window. The painstaking placing of earth in the crevices on either side, the planting of ferns and rock-plants in these have resulted in a vista from that window of surpassing charm.

**PHONOGRAPH KEEPS FAMILY INFORMED**


The pages of musical history are constantly turning these days, and to keep pace with them, the household should certainly be conversant with the musical events of the day. By means of a phonograph and well-chosen records, the family may be musically informed, just as magazines and newspapers bring current events to them.

By the same token, there is an investment of genuine pleasure in the ownership of such an instrument which is all out of proportion with the money necessary.

**CASTORS ARE CONVENIENCE**

The castors and rollers on furniture make a decided difference in the moving of your furniture when cleaning, or wheeling chairs and other articles to more convenient places. See that they turn easily, and do not mar or scratch the floors.

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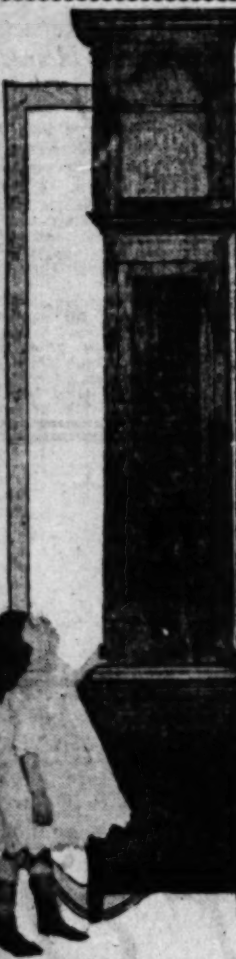
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## HALL ORNAMENT



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## DIFFERENT STYLES OF RESIDENCES

One Has Choice of Many Designs; Atmosphere Permits Elasticity

Of the making of new homes there is no end, and when one has a new home in mind, the first thing to do is to take stock of the kinds of homes it is possible to build, for you will be surprised at the strides this art makes each month in the year.

Here in California where the scenery and climate and general cosmopolitan atmosphere permit of much elasticity of choice, one may press into service the building departments of the big furnishing stores, where decorators are ready to be consulted and to advise, or they may go direct to building firms, which are always delighted to plan and suggest.

California redwood is a typical local material used, and its long-life and wearing qualities as well as its beauty and richness do much to recommend it. Other California or imported woods may be combined with it, or used alone.

Then there is stucco and hollow tile, so appropriate to warm countries, where it retains the coolness within the walls, and makes decided appeal when developed in forms long used in Spain and in Mexico. The houses made in such styles may be made of stucco or concrete or some other substance, and roofed with the dark red tile which is said to have been developed by the Mission fathers so many years ago, and which give an air indescribably picturesque to the home.

One may prefer shingles, or rough effects in woodwork. One may desire brick, and there are so many types of brick from which to choose, all the way from the glazed-in wondrous color, through every variation.

Before deciding on a house, or an addition to a house, one should study the advertisements of the builders, and consult one or a dozen, if necessary, to choose the material best suited to one's taste, purpose and purse.

# National Better Homes Week at Barker Bros.

THE Main Entrance of Barker Bros.—the subject of this illustration—merely exemplifies the beautiful home furnishings presented by this institution during this week. One may turn through an archway at the right, into a collection of art objects from all parts of the world; or, one may turn to the left, into the largest display music room in the West, where famous pianos and phonographs are exclusively distributed in this vicinity. Up the winding stairway, an unusual picture gallery typifies the countless treasures, the practical home furnishings, the model homes, the model bedrooms, and the adequate service departments that fill forty-two floors in six connecting buildings.

And from the time you enter, we say, with sincerest Southland hospitality, "The House of Barker Bros. is at Your Service."



The Honor of Your Inspection of This Autumn Exposition of Favored Styles in Worthy Home Furnishings Is Cordially Invited.

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—is it a dream or a reality?

Are you and your family enjoying the home comforts you would like to have? Does your home environment inspire you to better work — higher living?

Nothing is of more importance to America and Americans than better homes. And this week, in particular, we have been asked to face the situation and decide for ourselves just how far away we are from ideal home conditions.

—is the real foundation of good homes. This does not necessarily mean that we must have expensive or elaborate pieces. Simplicity and comfort go hand in hand with real beauty, and a little time and thought spent in selecting home furnishings will reward any home-maker with a "Better Home," regardless of how much or how little he has to spend.

—is convenient and is at the service of all worthy men and women. The opening of an account here is simple and easy, involves no "red tape" and takes only a few minutes' time. Our Credit Department wishes to extend a "special invitation" to you to come in and get acquainted this week.

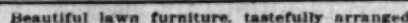
When planning your new home you naturally want it equipped with every modern convenience. The EverReady was especially constructed to fit the modern home.

The EverReady is sold on easy payments as low as \$10.00 per month, and can easily be installed in the place of an old heater—it is the most efficient and economical heater made—entirely different in its construction. Shell guaranteed five years against liming up.

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**Convenient Payment  
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**Hamburger's**  
ESTABLISHED 1881

Interior Decorating  
Service Free

*Today, as in Olden Times, Enchanted Reflections  
Add Myriads of Charms to People and Homes*

The late Narcissus was, you remember, the beautiful youth who became so enamored of his reflection in a pool that he could not bear to leave it, and thus was turned by kindly fate into a blossom which grew by the silvered pool and rejoiced hourly in the perfection of its reflection.

But a pool is too wavery for modern reflections, and thus the mirror was born—the charming, mysterious thing which brings cheer into the dimmest of catenae, the feeling scale, mellowing the lights and shadows, and giving back the best it receives, and to enlarge a room. For these three are magic qualities it alone possesses. The handing mirror in a dark corner, and then observe its magic. As it blinks from that corner it gives a touch that transforms the room.

Although for centuries the mirror has been used for decorative purposes, there is a perfection

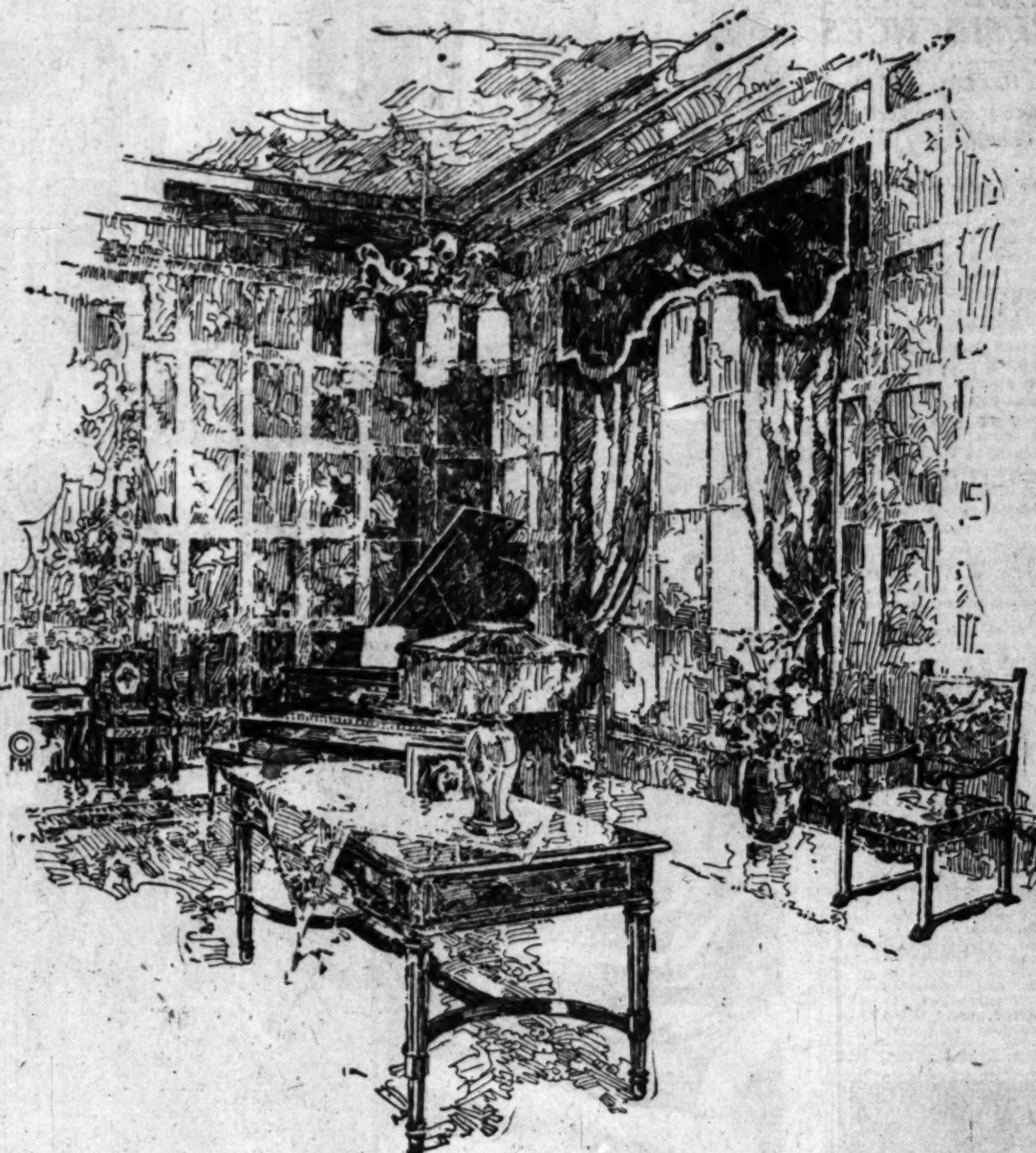
**TRIPLE PURPOSE**

There are three purposes for the use of the mirror in decoration—to reflect light to repeat objects

clearness, and never wear a tear. A tour of the store will bring to mind absolutely perfect execution. The picture store is a glass, frame, all. The frames, gold, cunning, and across the blossoms, entirely of glass, metal frame, the popular for California, carved wood, lovely mirrors, and still other frames, fair.

A mirror picture or a room, the glorify illustration, breadth of the actually appealing, beauty will be clearness, and reflection.

*"Better Homes"*



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Kitchen Ware

*Home Furnishing as Interpreted by Hamburger's Affords the Same Considerate Attention to the Bungalow as to the Mansion—With Stocks Sufficient for All Demands*

A home furnishing service that concentrates on producing pleasing and correct effects reasonably—not dwelling on highest priced materials, but in obtaining effective results at the least possible expense. This service is free to all.

Hamburger's completeness of stocks is most unusual and interesting. Furniture, draperies, curtains, floor coverings, wall paper—everything to furnish a home completely—with every section brimming over with the things that in some way will make **your** home a happier, lovelier place in which to live.

***In the Matter of Value--the Same Merchandising Basis That Pervades the Entire Store, Results in Lowest Prices Consistent With Trustworthy Quality***

Because of the total volume of business conducted through the channels of an institution the of Hamburger's, the quick selling of stocks and the vast purchasing power—Hamburger's this ever-increasing responsibility with daily tangible evidence of prices that measure up to the highest standard of Hamburger leadership value!

(Hamburger's Third and Fourth Floors)

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While the golden haze of summer hangs over the land, then the family stroll on terrace or through the garden, and on steps and porch, but as autumnal days arrive, even the Indian Summer lingers, and the sunroom preen itself. For a busy and popular

in California especially sunrooms and screened and porches become indispensable additions to the home. The arrangement is to have a porch which is so arranged that sunrooms may be removed when days come, and glass windows are fitted in their places.

the so-called wet season comes but few days when the sun does not shine. At least some of the day, and throughout the fall months in Southern California, you may enjoy work and play on much screened from cold breezes, admitting every ray of light golden sunshine, which makes the porch or room a paying investment to a better home. The screen is made of a fine mesh of steel, grass and woven furniture, peculiarly adapted to porch use. It is such furniture that you can see through the spirit of the screen. The spirit of the screen through its furnishings, it retains its warmth and softness even through occasional showers of clouds, cold and rain. There is if not a small porch, sunroom or porch, a small porch corner can be glassed in and

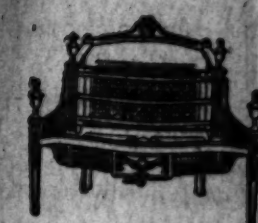
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## 3-Day





—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market place. It pays to read them every day.



PIPE ORGAN AT  
PRICE OF AUTOOne May Enjoy Music in  
Home's PrivacyCompany Here Installs in  
ResidencesInstrument Now Combined  
Orchestra

Who can listen to the music of a pipe organ without a thrill, a quiver of delight? Surely one's breath comes a little faster as inspiration after instrument adds its characteristic voice—harp, violin, trumpet, flute—and joins the wave of harmony created by some master of orchestra music.

Formerly, it was only in large churches, temples and music studios that one might hear the grandeur of the organ, but today a pipe organ is available and practicable for any home, all problems of making this great music a living thing in the home having been solved. Persons who do not hesitate to buy a new motor car may purchase a pipe organ perfectly adapted to the size and arrangement of the particular home, at about the same price, and thus bring into that home a joy which abides throughout the years.

Los Angeles is one of the half-dozen cities with such a company for installing residence organs, and it is to be hoped that many home-makers will consider the great happiness which will follow such a purchase.

**Flower Pots Add Individuality**  
Ginger Jars of Canton make lovely flower holders. So do etched glass finger bowls. Select the glass or pottery or metal holders which may be set down in the water and are useful to hold the flower stems in place and you will find your arrangement much more effective and easy to accomplish.

**TOILET FITTINGS**  
Toilet fittings in ivory and its splendid imitations, in amber, tortoise and silver, are being shown.



Handy at tea time.

**BRICK HOMES DURABLE**  
Brick makes for beauty, comfort, fire-safety and durability in the building of a home. There is something dignified, yet cozy, in the house made of brick, and one is no longer limited to "brick-red" color-scheme, for this splendid material may be obtained in any color and finish.

**PICTURES CONTROL SCHEME**  
Do you know what picture-furnishing is? It does not mean cramming one's walls full of pictures, but, instead, using a beautiful picture as a keynote to the whole room. The color and tone of the picture may determine the manner of the furnishings and the scheme of the room.

**TIFFIN TABLES A LA ORIENTE**  
For tea service on the porch or terrace, there is a strong, light tiffin table with removable bamboo trays, which, when lifted, permit the folding of the table and its tucking away when not in use.



## Why not tone up the home?

It is so simple at Foley's

THE old pieces of Furniture you have can be exchanged for just what you need to make your home attractive. Our Exchange Department will attend to that.

If you are furnishing new, we have a very attractive four-room outfit—Living-room, Dining-room, Bed-room and Kitchen nicely displayed—and sold on very reasonable terms.

Courteous treatment always at

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## SENSATIONAL

Values in

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You will find all grades of both foreign and domestic patterns in this sale. It will be to your advantage to attend. We guarantee you.

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Established over a quarter of a century in Los Angeles.

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BETTER HOMES WEEK  
at the Broadway -

"THE individual home is the nucleus round which, day by day the Nation comes into being."

IT IS the part of wisdom, therefore, to build it and to furnish it with loving hands and heart—leisurely and with careful thought for the comfort and happiness not only of those who shall share it with you; but for generations to come, who will live life within its walls and, perchance, will dream dreams beneath its trees!

DEEMING it a privilege and a pleasure to co-operate with the idea of Better Homes which, this week, is being broadcast throughout the land, The Broadway's departments of Home Furnishings have chosen, for special

displays, those home things which are of steadfast and enduring worth and the daily association with whose beauty is a fine influence—a stimulant to high endeavor!

ADAPTATIONS from the rich periods of furniture-craft are splendidly represented; rugs that are verbatim copies of costly Far-Eastern originals, as well as direct imports from the countries of the Orient, are here.

DRAPERIES and lamps and scarfs and cushions; candle holders and book-ends—all of the artistic things which should be "accents" of beauty in the better home, will be given places of prominence during this week.

THE linen room is rich in glistening weaves from foreign looms and from American weavers.

ENGLAND and France and Japan, as well as the famous kilns of our own land, have sent us china.

GLASS rooms blaze with a myriad brilliant cuttings; and are music with the delicate, thin tinkle of lovely ware "being put to the test."

THERE are paintings and mirrors that will add a definite beauty to better homes.

THERE is silver that will grace the most perfectly appointed table.

THE Broadway's Music-Auditorium Display Room has its full quota now, of pianos, of reproducers, of phonographs.

BUT none of these things are of more importance, in the better home, than are those other things—planned and made for its kitchen! And the new, and the best of the old, for the kitchen!

THE latchstring is out!

WILL you come?



The Broadway Department Store  
Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday



TUESDAY MORNING.

## NEW

WAR IN NEAR  
NOW UP TO  
ALLIES M

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
MUDANIA, Oct. 9.—Ismet Pasha's conference stands adjourned. He awaits the reply of the Angora assembly.

NEAR EAST  
WORK NOW  
ORGANIZED

Emergency Board Named  
in Constantinople for Aid-  
ing Refugees

(BY A. P. STAFF WRITER)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—All American agencies in Constantinople have been united in an emergency committee with a program approved by the State Department for dealing with the relief situation. Charles G. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief, was named today in a cable message from H. C. Jaquith, managing director of the Near East Relief in Constantinople.

In addition to the regular personnel of the Near East Relief, it was added, American business men are co-operating in the work. Greek doctors, nurses and women men, who themselves were refugees, are giving assistance.

A conference of principal organizations interested in relief for Greek refugees in Constantinople, Mr. Jaquith reported, was estimated there were 437,000 Greek refugees who had escaped from Asia Minor and were now under the Greek flag.

## ALLIES SEEK O

America Will Formally Be  
Near East Parley, W

(BY CABLE EXCLUSIVE)  
Copyright, 1919, The Associated Press.  
PARIS, Oct. 9.—It was stated today by the United States will participate in the proposed Near East conference in Constantinople. The information was given by the State Department, but said as to the likelihood of the conference being held.

The United States, it was understood, had received many invitations to sit at council tables with the Allies. In every case, however, it had declined, with the exception of having American observers act as unofficial observers at the Near East conference. The case of the Near East conference was considered as an exceptional one because of American interests—that is, the American policy toward the Near East, which are to be problems between the western nations and Asia Minor. In addition to grave questions of guaranteeing the Christian minorities, the United States is linked up with numerous emergency projects and commercial concessions already in operation. The American reconstruction program, which will follow the Turkish revolution, is not being overlooked. Further, the United States are equally anxious that the United States parties should not be overlooked. The United States are equally anxious that the United States parties should not be overlooked. The United States are equally anxious that the United States parties should not be overlooked.



## LITTLE FARMS SUCCESS

Local Man Describes Progress That Has Been Made in Small-Tract Farming

BY CHARLES WEEKS,  
Director of Owensmouth Poultry Colony

Little farms have been in existence in the old country for hundreds of years, the density of the population has demanded intensive production in many parts of the world.

One-acre farms and even less have supported families in Holland and The Netherlands for generations. The little farm on the Isle of Guernsey near England has produced the highest quality of milk and butter. Pura-bred stock and careful cultivation of the soil have made the Isle of Guernsey, the Isle of Jersey and the Holstein district in The Netherlands world famous as intensive little farms.

The little island of Japan is an example of marvelous intensive production, feeding a race with least waste of land, even under adverse conditions with climate and mountains to contend with.

**CALIFORNIA ADAPTABLE**

No place in the whole world contains so many advantages for intensive production as California, the State of California. And no place in all the world will need intensive production so much as the State of California, because the trend of humanity is destined to make California the most densely populated place on earth.

The fertile sheltered valleys of California, watered by the mountain streams, makes a sure foundation for a successful little farm, with poultry, berries and fruit. The California climate, making it possible to grow a home garden and green for poultry all the year is the factor that makes it the choice place for a garden home. Rich soil, superabundance of irrigating water, unexcelled climate and a world market through co-operation, are some of the essential advantages in California.

**SMALL FARMS PRACTICAL**

Colonies of "little landers" have been attempted by theorists, dreamers, impractical men, etc., on poor soil and without irrigation. The vision of a beautiful vision, and today the vision has come true, because the vision has been worked out in a practical, common sense way.

The secret of intensive production is high fertilization with abundant water for irrigation. To grow tremendous crops requires a high state of fertility. Land must be replenished after each crop. The mistake that the American farmer has made is to take crop after crop off the land without adding a bit of fertilizer. Most farms are depleted. This is the reason why many farmers are failing. They attempt to farm too much land. If they could bring to the highest state of fertility only so much land, as could be intensely worked, they would save energy and make sure profit.

**POULTRY INTENSIVE**

Live stock raising is the most profitable of all branches of farming, because with live stock the fertility of the farm is kept up. Poultry raising is the most intensive of all live stock because more can be kept per acre. A poultry farmer can start in business with the least possible investment in land and make an acre produce more than with any other method of farming. A one-acre poultry farm will give one man all he can do without being overworked.

Without fertilizer the intensive little farm is a failure. With poultry the little farm has a fertilizer factory to draw from and ex-haustion fertility year after year. Thus, the production on one acre increases until the results are astonishing. Kala, beets, chard, cabbage and alfalfa for green feed for poultry can be produced in prodigious amounts on a very little space with high fertility and abundance of water.

**HAS BECOME A SCIENCE**

The intensive little farm is no

## FROM THE IVORY COAST

American foreign traders and correspondents, it is frequently intimated, are contemptuous of courtesy of expression and formalities in their relations with other peoples, whereas it is a known fact that the successes of the Europeans are largely built on their cordiality with foreigners of every race and color. An example of how they think and how they expect to be responded to comes in a recent letter to a local manufacturer from an African correspondent:

ABOISSO  
19th July, 1922.  
To: Bistonath Manufacturing Company,  
Vernon and Boyle Ave.,  
Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Dear Sir: Upon your name and address found in the International Trade Developer magazine I have the honor most respectfully to approach you with my humble application on the subject of your forwarding me your catalogue or booklet on Build Better Building by architect and build; so as to facilitate my viewing in for some of your better materials or anything in connection to my requirement owing to so many villages around me that are under my control; I therefore crave to you to do the best you can by sending me my requirements by any first outward boat.

I have the honor to be  
Sirs,  
Your most true friend  
F. W. JOHNSON, GRAND-BARRAM,  
FRENCH IVORY COAST.

## FARM PROPERTIES ARE IN ACTIVE DEMAND

## VALLEY REALTY FIRMS REPORT INCREASING ACTIVITY IN COUNTRY LANDS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 8. — Demand for country ranch property is steadily increasing in this district.

According to A. J. Wilkins, local realtor and Porterville agent of the California Farm-Land Bureau of Los Angeles. This concern has been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign in the East for several months, and Mr. Wilkins attributes many of his inquiries to this. He considers it also indicative of a change in business conditions with renewed interest in real estate, and expects a number of deals in the near future.

The Vineyard and Orchard Realty Company also report numerous inquiries for vineyard property and orange groves. This increase in interest they attribute to the excellent prices now being paid for such property in the East for improved conditions in regard to citrus fruits in this portion of the valley.

Valuaries county oranges were the first to be marketed last fall and therefore escaped frost damage to a greater degree than other portions of the State. The price received was also excellent, helping to compensate for loss from frost. The Vineyard and Orchard Company announce that a number of big deals are now pending.

## WILSHIRE LOT SALES

David Barry & Co. report the following recent sales of lots in the Wilshire district: Wilshire Highlands, Mrs. Della H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxall, William N. Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Astell, J. B. Owen, Bruce Smith, Mrs. Beattie S. Walters, Miss Martha Shopp and Miss Helen M. Day. In Mansfield Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. Beatrice B. Barrett and E. W. Lawrence.

In Wilshire Crest, Mrs. Venice L. Adams, Mrs. Lennie Siegler, Adolph Wiedefeld, H. C. Hennessy, James L. Loye and Oliver P. Crane. In Rimpau Hill, Mrs. Adah Gough, Thomas E. Welch, Mrs. Alice Longley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pusey, Mrs. M. W. McBurner, Miss Sarah E. Gooch and Martin Larsen.

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## MUNICIPAL BONDS ARE ADVANCING

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## PROGRESS MADE AT TORRANCE

Building Activities Go on as Demand for Houses and Stores Persists

All records for the sale of home sites, business lots and oil land in Torrance were shattered during the last three months, according to M. R. Osburn, president of the Dominguez Land Corporation. The real estate transactions reached the \$500,000 mark.

Building permits for the quarter ending September 30, broke all records for the past year. The permits for September reached \$100,000, bringing the total for the quarter up to \$250,000.

During the same period the postal business of Torrance was setting new marks. The postal business for July, August and September of this year was \$352,85, while the business for the same period of 1921 was only \$236,12, a gain of 49 per cent.

The next building that will be erected in Torrance will be the \$40,000 Masonic Hall, which will be constructed of brick and will be three stories high. Work on the building will start in about two weeks.

Torrance's inability to build homes fast enough to keep up with its industrial development has resulted in a serious shortage of houses and today it is estimated that 3000 workers commute out of the city every night. The Torrance Mutual Building and Loan Association has been formed by Torrance men, to aid in home building. Already \$25,000 is being subscribed and additional capital to finance the building projects will be obtained through a large membership carrying savings accounts with the association.

Wallace Post, president of the First National Bank of Torrance, is president of the board of directors.

## HE WAS WEATHER-WISE

The captain of a Pacific mail liner was annoyed by the persistent and garrulous chatter of a passenger. Whenever the captain appeared on deck his persecutor was there waiting with some idiotic question or long-drawn yarn.

One day the wind kicked up a nasty sea and the vessel tossed about pretty roughly. The captain, in dipping his head, came down from the bridge and at the same time a companionway was waylaid by the talkative passenger.

The gentleman's complexion was a muddy green and it required no experienced eye to see that his system was badly shaken up.

"Morning, captain," he said.

"Morning," growled the captain.

"Oh, captain, just a minute," persisted the man. "I've crossed the Atlantic a dozen times in weather like this, but I was never seasick before. Can you account for it?"

"Yes," said the captain.

"What do you think it is, captain?"

"Bad memory, sir!"—(Harper's Magazine)

## LEAVES FOR ISLANDS

President McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners was yesterday granted a three weeks' leave of absence in order to take a vacation trip to Honolulu.



## Terra Cotta the Beautiful

The light cream matte glass Terra Cotta supplied by L. A. Pressed Brick Co. for the entire twelve stories of the new Sun Realty Co. Building sets off to perfection the architectural beauty of this handsome building.

Attention is called to this beautiful facade and to the fact that this superior Terra Cotta is economical, is easily kept clean, is fire resistant and affords unlimited adaptability to every form and color.

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## Wall Paper Season is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. The wall paper to advantage by reading the "Wallpaper News for Sale" column in today's Times.

## CONTRACT FOR NEW ROAD

Work on Highway from Long Beach South

by in Adjoining Real Estate Results

Huntington Beach is South Terminal

The announcement that the Highway Commission has

contract for the scenic highway to extend from the

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